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King meets Kaunda on M.E. today

TAIF, Aug. 30 (SPA) — King Khaled and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda who arrived here Sunday open official talks Monday on bilateral relations and world issues. A statement said the Middle East and the Palestinian question will be two major topics of discussion.

The Zambian president was honored to a dinner Sunday night by King Khaled. The banquet was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, and high-ranking government officials. Earlier in the day President Kaunda called on King Khaled and the two leaders exchanged gifts.

President Kaunda is accompanied by a delegation including the ministers of foreign affairs and finance.

Prince Nawaf Bin Abdul-Aziz, on a visit to Lusaka last May said his country would invest in Zambia.

Zambia, which has foreign exchange problems has given guarantees to Arab investors, especially in the field of agriculture and tourism.



KAUNDA IN TAIF: King Khaled receives Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda upon arrival in Taif Sunday for a three-day visit. President Kaunda was met upon arrival by King Khaled, Prince Abdullah and other princes, ministers, senior officials and high-ranking officers. President Kaunda last visited the Kingdom in 1975. According to Zambian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Mariya Ngalande, there will be no specific agenda for President Kaunda's talks with King Khaled and other government officials. The main issue will be the consolidation of bilateral relations.

Sultan says no strings to arms deal

TAIF, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Defense and aviation Minister Prince Sultan has denied a report appearing in the Kuwait newspaper *Al-Qabas* which said that Saudi Arabia could agree to U.S. conditions in order to obtain AWACS (Advanced Warning and Control System) planes and F-15 planes from the United States.

Prince Sultan reaffirmed his statement last week which said that the Kingdom will obtain weapons it needs without meeting any other conditions or commitments and without the need for any qualifying dialogue.

Prince Sultan Sunday said that the whole controversy about political, technical or financial conditions attached to the sale of the arms is only part of a Zionist campaign. He said these rumors are being circulated throughout the world by Israel in an effort to prevent Saudi Arabia from obtaining such advanced defense systems.

The prince reiterated that it is Saudi Arabia alone which defines its own defense needs and requirements and determines the specifications of weapons which will modernize and develop its armed forces and are necessary for training the Kingdom's officers.



PARIS HOTEL BLAST: A client is examining part of the damage after a powerful bomb explosion ripped through a ground floor hallway of the Paris Hotel Intercontinental Saturday night. More than 12 persons were injured, one seriously.

Indira given mild rebuke over hostesses

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30 (AP) — India's highest court, in a mild rebuke of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, has ruled that hostesses on the government-run airlines can work until they are as old as 45.

Mrs. Gandhi said last June, "Frankly, 40 is old for an air hostess. Only in very exceptional cases do women in India keep their wigs and figure. This I told the girls who came to see me," seeking her support for raising air-India's retirement age to 40.

However, the supreme court Friday said the argument that "young and attractive" hostesses can better cope with delicate situations more effectively than older women was an "open insult to the institution of our sacred womanhood." The court struck down as discriminatory provisions that required hostesses for Air-India and Indian Airlines, the domestic carrier, to get yearly extensions to continue service beyond the retirement ages of 35 and 30, respectively.

A provision requiring hostesses to retire on becoming pregnant also was struck down by the tribunal. However, it upheld a rule that hostesses who marry within four years of joining Air India must retire. Mrs. Gandhi was not immediately available for comment Saturday.

'Terrorists behind Paris blast'

PARIS, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Police said Sunday they believed that an "international terrorist organization was probably responsible for the bomb attack at the Intercontinental Hotel in Paris Saturday night that injured 18 persons.

They believe that the attack was the work of a terrorist organization rather than that of an individual, chief inspector Olivier Foll told French television. "I would think it likely that the organization involved is one of the international ones we had to deal with before — Palestinian against Israelis or the Irish Republican Army against British."

Full gave no details about what led him to believe that an international group was involved.

The bomb had been placed in an attache case left under a desk in the lobby, police said Sunday. Investigators said no one had claimed responsibility for the blast.

Only one of the injured remained in hospital. The others, mostly suffering cuts from flying glass, were either treated at the hotel or released from hospital during the night, police said.

Foll told reporters such attacks were often followed by telephone calls to police or the media claiming responsibility.

Synagogue incident Israeli claim irks Austria

VIENNA, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr Sunday summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires here for an explanation of Israeli Foreign Ministry claims that Vienna's lenient attitude toward Palestinians was responsible for Saturday's attack on a Jewish synagogue.

Meanwhile, police continued their questioning of two of the three suspected persons in the assault in which two persons died and 18 were injured. A Syrian citizen was arrested at an address found on one of the suspects. The assault has not been claimed. The Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) has denied responsibility for it.

Sunday's Israeli charge — that Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has contributed to several incidents by allowing Palestinians refuge here — could further damage relations between Austria and Israel, observers said. Israel has been outspoken in its criticism of Kreisky's relations with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, while Austria has repeatedly called on Israel to allow a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

That issue has been exacerbated by a reported deep mutual dislike between Kreisky and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

In Beirut, the PLO announced Sunday that it "condemns, denounces and fully rejects" the grenade attack on the synagogue, calling it a cowardly crime. A PLO statement also denounced attempts to blame the attack on the Palestinian organization, "which respects its respect for all places of worship of

Rajai, Bahonar injured

Cabinet discusses explosion at prime ministry in Tehran

TEHRAN, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — President Muhammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Muhammad Javad Bahonar were injured in a powerful explosion that ripped through the prime ministry in Tehran Sunday. Both were hospitalized, the state-run Tehran radio reported.

An undisclosed number of employees in the prime minister's office building were killed, wounded or injured in the blast that occurred in a room of the building at 3 p.m. Tehran times (1130 GMT), according to the broadcast.

The Iranian cabinet was called into an extraordinary session by Parliament Speaker Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Rafsanjani to discuss the matter, the radio said.

It was not immediately clear whether Rajai was with Bahonar when the explosion occurred or whether the president was in the compound which adjoins the prime ministry.

The official Pars was agency said ambulances treated the victims of the blast and one helicopter was called into service to help transport the injured.

Pars said the blast touched off a fire that was brought under control by fire brigade after one-half hour.

Pars also said firemen were trying to rescue "a few people who have been trapped in the elevator," but the agency quoted the health Minister Dr. Hani Manafin, as saying all injured were in satisfactory condition.

A woman who answered a telephone call at Bahonar's residence said Bahonar was working at his office when the blast occurred.

The radio gave no details on the condition of the two government leaders but said they had been hospitalized.

The president and prime minister were attending a Supreme Defense Council meeting along with Rafsanjani and other leading officials when the bomb exploded, informed sources said.

Several employees at the prime minister's office were killed or wounded in the attack, Tehran radio reported.

The blast seriously damaged the premises and first reports had said that at least 10 persons were injured. It was not immediately known whether any other officials were hurt.

Radio Tehran announced it would soon be broadcasting statements by Interior Minister Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani, Rafsanjani and Minister of State for Executive Affairs Behzad Nabavi.

The special cabinet meeting, chaired by Rafsanjani, was held in the very office where the explosion occurred, the radio added. Pars, which delayed announcement of an explosion for more than two hours, said in a first report that "several ordinary people" were injured.

The sources said the meeting was attended



INTRODUCING: Here is a file photo of the Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar introducing his cabinet to the parliament Aug. 17 as speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani listens above.

by Bahonar, Rafsanjani, Defense Minister Col. Mousa Namjou and chiefs of the armed forces, revolutionary guards, the vice-speaker of parliament and two representatives of Ayatollah Khomeini, including Tehran religious chief Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei.

The sources added that an economic council meeting chaired by Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi was being held in another room at the time of the explosion. There was no immediate claim for the attack.

Flames and thick black smoke spread quickly through the modern six-story building following the early afternoon blast. Firefighters and revolutionary guards battled the blaze with difficulty for one hour before bringing it under control. Shortly after, firemen began leaving the scene.

About 30 gas-masked rescue workers, some wearing asbestos jackets, entered the building through first-floor windows in search of casualties. Shortly after the fire started, four injured persons were driven off in official cars of the prime minister's office. Seven other injured persons, apparently rescue workers, were carried from the burning building over the shoulders of other rescuers and taken to a small hospital 50 yards away.

While security guards carried piles of files and documents from the prime minister's office, two army helicopters circled over the building as some 10 ambulances arrived. After fire-fighters controlled the blaze, about 40 engineers equipped with shovels arrived, apparently to start clearing away debris.

A large contingent of armed security forces and revolutionary guards cordoned off the area around the building, as well as the parliament building just 200 yards away where members of parliament had been meeting. The parliament broke off its session one-half

Aden treaty incorporates mutual defense

ADEN, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Any aggression against Libya, South Yemen or Ethiopia will be considered as a direct aggression against the other two and all means will be used to protect the aggrieved country, according to a treaty signed by the three states and made public here Sunday.

The treaty, signed here Aug. 19 by the leaders of the three countries, also calls for the "developing of cooperation in military and security fields so as to consolidate their defense forces to safeguard the independence, sovereignty and revolutionary character of their countries."

The treaty of "friendship and cooperation" also calls for the three countries to coordinate their fight against "imperialism and Zionism", particularly in opposing "the plots by the signatories of the Camp David accords."

Publication of the 28-article treaty confirmed the suspicious military nature of the accord, observers said. All three countries are close to the Soviet Union and heavily armed by that country.

Arab girl killed in Nablus blast

TEL AVIV, Aug. 30 (R) — An eight-year-old Palestinian girl was killed and 14 persons were wounded when a bomb exploded Sunday in the open air market in Nablus, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, military sources said.

The bomb, believed to be in retaliation to the Vienna synagogue blast, was hidden in a handcart piled with vegetables with an Arab was pushing into the market.

One of the wounded was said to be in serious condition. The others had only slight injuries. Police arrested the owner of the cart.

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Ministers urge availability of reserve power sources in 'vital public places'

TAIF, Aug. 30 (SPA) — The availability of reserve electricity sources in public areas like the Holy Harams, hospitals, drinking water and sewage pumping stations is "vital and important" to ensure a minimum limit of safety and security for individuals and properties, according to the Interior and Industry and Electricity ministries.

In two resolutions issued Sunday, the ministries stressed that emergency power sources are vital and important in view of the nature of work or consumption, however, high the efficiency and regularity of the general electricity supply may be.

The resolutions are supported by a decision number 27 of the Council of Ministers about the procedures and instruction for ensuring emergency power reserve sources. The Council of Ministers identified places where reserve power sources should be placed, as the holy places, hospitals, water and sewage pumping stations, telecommunication centers, computer centers and places of large crowds like museums, covered sports stadiums, meetings halls and lounges in large hotels.

Also mentioned were cold storages, like vaccine depots, blood banks, storehouses for frozen foods and important public buildings including the council of ministers, ministries of defense and aviation and interior, civil defense operations centers, airports, police stations, radio and television buildings and other places to be decided by Interior Minister Prince Naif.

The decision also applied to important industries to be determined by the industry and electricity ministry and other places to be decided by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi after consultations with the interior minister.

The interior minister's order commits places categorized under the above mentioned areas to abide by the decision of the council of ministers. The Civil Defense Directorate General, in cooperation with concerned parties, has been entrusted with the task of drawing a program for a regular check. Any offenses found will be notified to rectify their position within a month, according to the interior minister's decree.

Meanwhile, the industry and electricity minister's order calls for the availability of a reserve power source in industries and other concerned parties with a appropriate capacity for emergency cases. The order leaves the



Prince Naif



Dr. Ghazi Algosabi

free choice to use one or more sources as generators which would meet the requirements for an emergency, or a battery with an automatic charging device which can provide power for one hour or an hour and a half.

The minister instructed the formation of a committee from the ministry's industrial affairs agency and the Higher Commission for Industrial Safety of the interior ministry to draw statutes upon which industries requiring emergency electricity sources are to be determined.

Meanwhile, Okaz Sunday reported Dr.

Afghan refugees get Kingdom's aid

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 30 (SPA) — The Kingdom has recently donated 10,000 tents for Afghan refugees in Pakistan, according to the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent chief Tawfiq Mudarris Sunday.

Two vessels carrying the relief materials have reached Karachi from Dammam port. A third ship will bring in the remaining portion of the Kingdom's aids including 50,000 blankets, large quantities of clothes and foodstuffs.

Mudarris said the aid was presented by the Saudi Arabian people to their Afghan brethren who suffer from the Soviet occupation of their country. The Saudi Arabian Red Crescent society is providing medical services in Peshawar and Baluchistan through five clinics established in those areas.

Mudarris added that the society's activities include project for digging 1,000 wells

located in the areas where Afghan refugees have settled. The project, which will help solve drinking water problems for the refugees, is financed by the Makkah-based Muslim World League. The project costs Rs. 3 million, he added.

Security center plans graduation

MAKKAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — The Arab Security Studies and Training Center will mark the graduation of 23 trainees Monday. The trainees have completed the first intermediate program for penal code in Islam. The ceremony will be held at Makkah Intercontinental Hotel.

The course included studying crime and punishment and methods of detecting crimes in Islam, the death penalty, objectives of the Sharia and homicide measures in Islam. The graduates include students from several Arab countries, including Bahrain, North Yemen, Jordan, Sudan, Algeria, Qatar, Kuwait and Palestine.

The Arab security studies and training center, based in Riyadh, is chaired by Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Khaled greets Evren; sends note to Sabah

TAIF, Aug. 30 (SPA) — King Khaled sent a congratulatory cable Sunday to President Kenan Evren on Turkey's national day. The King wished the president health and happiness and prosperity and progress for the Turkish people.

In a separate development, the Ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, received Sunday a message from King Khaled, Kuwait Radio reported. The message was delivered by Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter during his meeting with Sheikh Sabah.

The meeting was attended by Kuwait Education Minister Dr. Yacoub Yusuf Al-Ghunaim and the Kingdom's ambassador to Kuwait, Muhammad Fahd Al-Issa.

Pakistan wins SR354m bid for railroad line

DAMMAM, Aug. 30 (SPA) — The Government Railroad Organization (GRO) signed a SR354.25-million contract Sunday with the Railway Construction Pakistan Limited (RAILCOP) for the construction of a 160-km. direct railroad between Dammam and Hofuf.

The contract was signed by Faisal Muhammad Shubail, GRO chairman, and Bashir Ibrahim, secretary general of Pakistan Railways.

The contract, which is to be implemented in a period of 790 days, provides for the construction of the railroad with bridges, crossings, road intersections and depots. The railroad will be constructed according to special specifications so as to allow fast trains to cut the present journey time between Dammam and Riyadh to only four hours.

Meanwhile, Shubail said that the present contract represents the second phase of the railroad linking the Eastern Province to the Central Region. Contract for the first phase was signed three months ago, he added.

He said that a contract will soon be signed for the implementation of the third phase which will provide a link between Khurais and Riyadh. The whole track from Dammam to Riyadh is expected to be completed in a period of two and a half years at an overall cost of nearly SR1.2 billion, he added.

On the other hand, Ibrahim said that the project's technical specifications have been laid on modern lines and added that "we are pleased to have been given the opportunity to implement the Kingdom's railroad project."

MWL constituent body holds session Sept. 23

MAKKAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — The Muslim World League's constituent council will open its 23rd session here Sept. 23, officials reported. Ali Mukhtar, secretary of the World Higher Council of Mosques, said Sunday that the forthcoming session will discuss the issues of Jerusalem, Palestine, Afghanistan, Muslims in southern Philippines, Burma, Fattani, Cyprus, Somalia and Eritrea, Uganda and Ethiopia. In addition, the session will cover Islamic minorities in some Arab countries, the Iraqi-Iranian war, the issue of Muslims in Chad and other topics.

BRIEFS

AL-KHOBAR — An Indian woman has converted to Islam here recently before the Sharia Court. Reshma Abdul Kader Quraishi as her new Muslim name is, she was previously a Hindu by religion and was called Gita Saiu. Arab News learnt here Sunday.

RIYADH. — Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, has signed asphalt contracts totaling SR16 million for various cities. All the contracts have been landed by national firms. Al-Riyadh reported Sunday.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Foreign Undersecretary for political affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri Sunday received Col. Tantra Bom Nilka, Upper Volta foreign and cooperatives minister, and the accompanying delegation. They discussed bilateral relations. The Upper Volta minister arrived here Saturday on a few days' visit.

MUSCAT, (SPA) — Omani foreign ministry undersecretary, Yusuf Al-Alawi Abdul-lah, Sunday received the Kingdom's ambassador to Oman, Muhammad Abdullah Al-Mutlaq. They discussed bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest.

TAIF, SPA — The Fursiya Club will organize its fourth horse racing event this summer on Monday. The event to be held at the Hawiya racecourse will be for the Makkah Governorate cup. The five-part-event prizes total SR63,000.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Field studies are underway here to select a site for a fish farm in the city. Fuad Daghistani, director of the fish resources research center, said Sunday that a contract for establishing the farm was signed in April between the Ministry of Agriculture and Water and the International Food and Agriculture Organization.

DAMMAM (SPA) — Dammam Scientific Institute's summer center will hold a ceremony under Prince Abdul Mohsen Ibn Jiluwi, Eastern Province governor, marking the end of its activities for this year. Prizes will be distributed to the 270 participants who came from various educational levels.

CAIRO — Ahmad Saleh Jamjoum will deliver a keynote address at a three-day scientific seminar opening here Saturday on Islamic banks. He will also chair the seminar's administrative affairs committee. The seminar is to be attended by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Malaysia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Tanzania, Turkey, Cyprus, Kuwait, the United States, Britain, India, West Germany and France, and 40 scholars and experts from Islamic universities, according to Al-Medina Sunday.

Private sector should work 8 hours daily, officials affirm

RIYADH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Working hours for companies and factories in the Kingdom should be eight hours per day, officials of the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry affirmed Sunday.

Ahmed Al-Yahya, labor undersecretary, said that duty hours should not be less than eight hours for companies and industries to which the labor rules are applicable. "Companies and industries need every minute of working time to increase productivity in view of the manpower shortage," he said.

Other countries which reduce the duty hours are prompted by the increase rate of unemployment, Yahya said. The less the work hours are the more unemployed workers are absorbed. "But the situation in the Kingdom is just the contrary," he added.

Some institutions of the private sector had requested the ministry to increase work hours beyond the eight-hour limit daily because of the manpower shortage.

About comparing work days for the private sectors with those of government departments, Yahya said that work for the public employees has been distributed to five days so that duty hours would not be reduced in case of a six-day week. But, he said, in case of private sector, these things are governed by a contract in the framework of the labor rules.

The private sector is committed to the labor rules with its special principles and conditions, which differ from the public sector in employment conditions, wages, and the nature of work, Yahya concluded.

Registration for new courses opens

DAMMAM, Aug. 30 (SPA) — The Technical Assistants' Institute of Dammam announced Sunday the opening of registration for the new courses. The institute offers four specializations in architectural engineering, engineering, health inspection, survey and construction inspection.

Applications will not be accepted later than Oct. 26, the institute's head of admission committee, Abdul Aziz Al-Ghonaim, said. Applicants must hold intermediate school certificates and should be between 15 and 24 years of age. In addition to nationals, the institute will give the opportunity to Gulf nationals to join, he said.

The courses last two years, after which trainees will obtain diplomas in their respective specializations. Nationals will be appointed on the fourth grade in the employment scale, at municipalities and other government departments. Graduates will have the opportunity to go abroad for further training for a bachelor's degree.

Among the incentives provided by the institute are SR675 monthly payment during the training period, including the summer vacation. Out of town trainees are given food

and accommodation. Students also have the opportunity to take practical training during the summer vacation period.

The institute has recently moved to Dammam from its previous premises in Hasa. The next courses will begin in Dammam and applications are to be presented to the admission committee's temporary office at Dammam Municipality.

Meanwhile, registration started Sunday at the Dammam Women Charity Society for the English language, typing and dress-making courses for this year. The courses will begin Sept. 5. More than 40 students already graduated from the society's training center last year. Cultural courses and activities are also provided for the women of the region.

In Qatif, it was learnt Saturday that the area's social services center will set up a SR2.5 million kindergarten on a 2,700-sq. meter area. A national committee for the area already provided SR300,000 for the project and will soon contact capitalists in the area to collect more funds. The kindergarten will include several classes, gymnasia, restaurants, a library and other facilities.

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in Premier Wazzan's house

Cheysson, Arafat hold discussions

BEIRUT, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — The French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson met Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat at the home of Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan Sunday in a last-minute compromise over the issue.

Earlier it seemed the meeting would not take place because of disagreement between France and the PLO over where it should be held. France wanted Arafat to attend the residence of the French ambassador, while the PLO chairman said he was ready to receive Cheysson at his Beirut office — a venue which in PLO eyes would have indicated French recognition of the organization.

Cheysson, who arrived from Jordan Saturday, conferred with Premier Wazzan Sunday morning. Heavy security, including Lebanese police and troops and PLO guards, surrounded Wazzan's flat in the west Beirut district of Rasheh.

Wearing the traditional checkered Kafiyeh headdress and olive green fatigues, Arafat took an elevator to Wazzan's sixth-floor apartment and walked in, telling Cheysson in front of reporters, in English: "Welcome to my brother's (Wazzan's) home. It is so my home."

Wazzan, who mediated the compromise on the meeting place in a mid-morning round of talks with Cheysson, sat between the French minister and Arafat as the three posed for photographers. Cheysson had French ambassador to Lebanon Louis Delamare with him for the talks, and Arafat was accompanied by Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO political department. Wazzan left the room for the two sides to begin their talks after the photo session.

Cheysson met with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Saturday. "I am carrying a message from France, knowing the suffering of the Lebanese people has surpassed the limits of the acceptable," Cheysson told reporters after his meeting with Wazzan at the prime minister's sandhugged offices. The (Lebanese) crisis should be told to the world. It must be told in the region, in the United Nations and the United States and everywhere. We are happy that you (Lebanese) consider us as friends and this permits us to say things more clearly," Cheysson added.

One of the principles which France could not ignore was "respect for states, for the Lebanese state in its unity," he added. Wazzan said he told Cheysson that the damage which Lebanon had suffered could increase "if the Israelis continue to occupy Arab lands and deny Palestinian rights." He expressed satisfaction at what he had heard from Cheysson. "If they (the French) stick to their principles as they have stated, we do not ask for more than this," he said.

Cheysson insisted Saturday the meeting should be held either at the French Embassy or the French ambassador's residence in Beirut. But Arafat insisted the meeting should be held at the PLO's official headquarters or at his house in the Lebanese capital.

The PLO said in a statement Saturday that a French presidential envoy during Valery Giscard d'Estaing's administration had come to Beirut and met with Arafat at the PLO headquarters. The statement expressed the hope that the socialist French administration of President Francois Mitterrand would "facilitate the (Arafat-Cheysson) meeting out of keenness to preserve the Franco-Palestinian as well as the Franco-Arab relations."

For rebuffing peace plans

Karmal blames America, Britain

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal, in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass Sunday, blamed the United States and Britain for chuffing the two "peace initiatives" his government put forward last Monday and on Friday 14, 1980.

Speaking to Tass correspondents in Kabul, Karmal said the two overtures were dictated by "the Afghan people's passionate longing for peace." He went on to condemn imperialist aggressiveness and to blame the United States for "openly supporting the Afghan counterrevolutionary scam."

Heightened tension in the world did not arise as a result of the events in Afghanistan," Karmal said. "To say that is mere prevarication, as is the alleged Soviet threat." He said the desire on the part of the American military-industrial nexus to emerge from the

present crisis of capitalism" was responsible for "the increasing aggressiveness of the imperialists, who are creating hotbeds of tension everywhere in the world."

Against this, Karmal invoked the "peace program" announced by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at the last Communist Party congress in Moscow describing it as "an extremely significant and constructive foreign policy instrument."

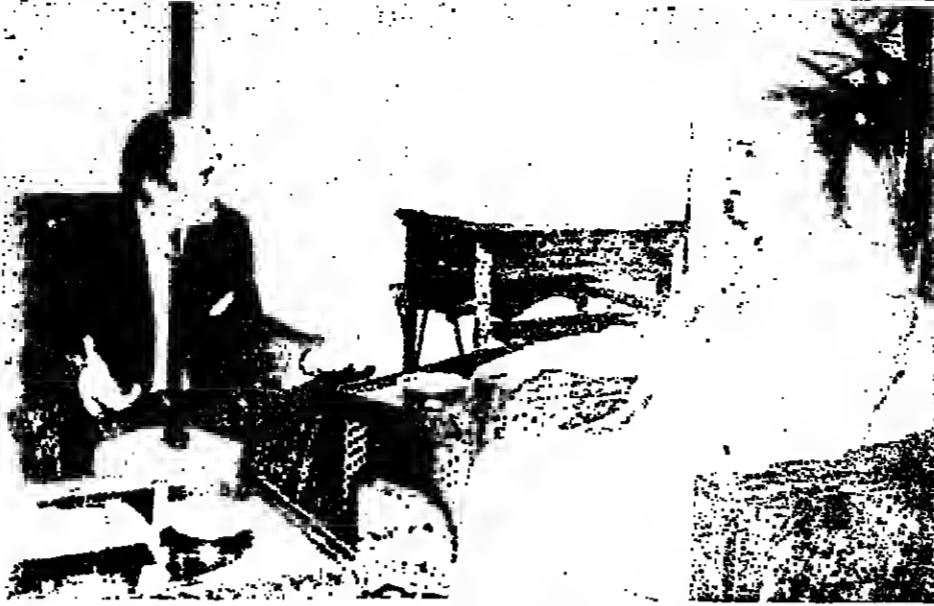
Meanwhile, in Beirut, the Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost met with the Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Saturday. The minister bought a message of support from Karmal "for the heroic struggle of the Palestinian people against the imperialist-Zionist offensive," the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

Elias Sarkis Saturday. "I am carrying a message from France, knowing the suffering of the Lebanese people has surpassed the limits of the acceptable," Cheysson told reporters after his meeting with Wazzan at the prime minister's sandhugged offices. The (Lebanese) crisis should be told to the world. It must be told in the region, in the United Nations and the United States and everywhere. We are happy that you (Lebanese) consider us as friends and this permits us to say things more clearly," Cheysson added.

One of the principles which France could not ignore was "respect for states, for the Lebanese state in its unity," he added. Wazzan said he told Cheysson that the damage which Lebanon had suffered could increase "if the Israelis continue to occupy Arab lands and deny Palestinian rights." He expressed satisfaction at what he had heard from Cheysson. "If they (the French) stick to their principles as they have stated, we do not ask for more than this," he said.

Cheysson insisted Saturday the meeting should be held either at the French Embassy or the French ambassador's residence in Beirut. But Arafat insisted the meeting should be held at the PLO's official headquarters or at his house in the Lebanese capital.

The PLO said in a statement Saturday that a French presidential envoy during Valery Giscard d'Estaing's administration had come to Beirut and met with Arafat at the PLO headquarters. The statement expressed the hope that the socialist French administration of President Francois Mitterrand would "facilitate the (Arafat-Cheysson) meeting out of keenness to preserve the Franco-Palestinian as well as the Franco-Arab relations."



CHEYSSON-SARKIS TALKS: French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis are seen discussing Sunday in Beirut the Middle East crisis.

For provocative maneuvers

U.N. nonaligned group attacks U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 30 (R) — The nonaligned group at the United Nations has condemned recent "provocative naval maneuvers by the United States off the Libyan coast during which two Libyan planes were shot down."

In a communique issued following a meeting Saturday night, the 35-nation bureau of the group, comprising nearly 100 members, said: "This action by the U.S. against Libya, which resulted in the shooting down of Libyan patrol aircraft by U.S. Navy planes, represents a new element in the series of threats and provocations emanating from the authorities of the U.S."

UAE denies talks on Russian ties

ABU DHABI, Aug. 30 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates categorically denied press reports claiming that the UAE and the Soviet Union held high level talks in Moscow last week to establish diplomatic relations, the Sharjah-based *Al-Khaleej* newspaper quoted Yacoub Al-Kindi, acting under-secretary of the foreign ministry, as saying. "The UAE did not make any contact with the Soviet Union." He also categorically denied that his country sent a delegation to Moscow to discuss this subject.

Commenting on the report published Saturday by the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai* that there were already about 500 Syrian military personnel in Libya.

It said these "provocative actions" by a permanent member of the Security Council were a serious threat to the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of nonaligned countries in the region, which include Libya.

The communique, issued by the U.N. mission of Cuba, the group's chairman, expressed solidarity with Libya and called on all nonaligned countries to "stand together in the face of provocations and challenges that constitute a most dangerous precedent in international relations."

Syria to send tank division to Libya

BEIRUT, Aug. 30 (R) — The "main elements" of a Syrian tank division will go to Libya soon as part of close military coordination between the two "hardline" Arab countries, a pro-Libyan magazine said Sunday. The weekly *Al-Monkif Al-Arabi*, published in Nicosia, quoted well-informed Syrian sources as saying that there were already about 500 Syrian military personnel in Libya.

The reported despatch of the tank troops, whose functions in Libya the magazine did not state, follows a visit to Syria last week by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

During the visit, Qaddafi and the Syrian leaders put emphasis on army unification.

On OAU resolution
Morocco claims victory

RABAT, Aug. 30 (R) — King Hassan II has hailed the last week's resolution by an African summit in Nairobi providing for a ceasefire and referendum in Western Sahara as a victory for Morocco.

"The resolution is to our advantage and respects our dignity, contrary to what has been said," the king said in a broadcast Saturday night. He said the Moroccan Army and administration would not be withdrawn during the vote in the territory, where Algerian-backed fighters of the Polisario Front have been fighting for independence.

The resolution also stipulated that the referendum must be held in the whole of the territory evacuated by Spain in 1976, including the part administered by Mauritania until 1979. "Hence for Africa, Western Sahara is indivisible," the king declared.

Under the resolution, a committee of the organization of African Unity (OAU) would negotiate a ceasefire between Morocco and the Polisario under which the forces of both sides would be confined to their bases.

It would then set up an interim administration to work with the existing Moroccan authorities to carry out a referendum to decide whether the people of Western Sahara wanted independence or integration with Morocco.

King Hassan said that to organize the poll, Morocco would place at the OAU's disposal "all its material, human and technical potential in Western Sahara, a potential which the African organization does not possess."

On the question of the number of people entitled to vote in the referendum, the king said: "We will have between 70,000 and 100,000 Saharans but not 700,000 or a million, the figures advanced by our enemies." Morocco has put the population of Western Sahara at close to a 1974 Spanish census total of 73,400, but the Polisario has claimed that there were ten times as many people, now mostly living in neighboring countries.

The OAU plan would give votes to all Saharans in the Spanish census plus refugees listed by the United Nations High Commission on Refugees.

Talks on arms aid

Kirkpatrick meets President Zia

RAWALPINDI, Aug. 30 (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq met here Saturday night with Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

There was no official word on the content of their talks but Zia's recent criticism of delayed deliveries of U.S.-made F-16 fighter planes was believed to have come up in discussions along with the \$3 billion in aid and military sales credits pledged by the Reagan administration.

The Pakistani leader made known the government's displeasure Thursday when he told reporters that a long wait for the sophisticated aircraft could hurt American "credibility" since the Pakistani public questions U.S. reliability.

Meanwhile, McPherson wound up talks in Islamabad, the nearby capital, on the aid component on the proposed American package, which requires the lifting by Congress of barriers posed by anti-proliferation laws. They were invoked in 1979 when former President Carter cut off development assistance, asserting that Pakistan was acquiring nuclear arms capability — a charge Zia's regime consistently denies.

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TEL AVIV, (AFP) — A woman was killed and 14 persons were injured Sunday when a bomb exploded in the market of the West Bank town of Nablus, an Israeli military administration spokesman said.

TUNIS, (AFP) — Governors from Arab central banks meeting here have reaffirmed their backing for a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) request for observer status at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank.

KARACHI, (R) — The jailed eldest daughter of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has asked for parole for a few days to attend the marriage of her younger sister Sanam Bhutto Sept. 9 informed sources said here Saturday.

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Goodwill gesture

Spy swap planned for 100 W. Germans

BONN, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The West German government is envisaging the exchange of "master spy" Guenter Guillaume, the former close aide of Chancellor Willy Brandt, who was sentenced in 1975 to 13 years imprisonment as an East German intelligence agent, for some 100 West Germans held in East German prisons.

Guillaume is serving his sentence in prison at Rheinbach, near here, and would be eligible for release for good conduct in 1982. His release would presumably be made as a goodwill gesture by the Bonn government in a bid to renew dialogue with East Germany, press reports said.

Infant militia proposed in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Aug. 30 (AFP) — All Zimbabwean children without school places will undergo military training so that they can help defend the country if necessary, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said in a speech this weekend.

But the new "infantry" militia will only be allowed to handle guns and other weapons during their training sessions, Mugabe told a group of young people at Salisbury. They might be tempted to pop their guns at their elders, and we wouldn't want that," the prime minister quipped.

The scheme is another of several plans for Zimbabwe as outlined by Mugabe recently, including a politicized, Socialist education program in schools, and the recruitment of children into his Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) party. The prime minister's statements were criticized not only by his opponents, but also by friends of his quasi-Socialist government.

In a letter to the national daily, *The Herald*, two days ago Roman Catholic bishop Donald Umhombi said, "surely (Mugabe) does not mean that the state intends to brainwash children with party propaganda as was done in Germany and Italy under Hitler and Mussolini, or as is done today in the Soviet Union and satellite states?"

The Irish-born bishop, who was deported by the former white Rhodesian administration for helping Mugabe's guerrilla forces before he won power, added, "if this is what he has in mind I hope that all who value human liberty and understand the basic rights of the individual, of parents and of the family, will promptly and firmly protest and reject such a dictatorial and iniquitous proposal."

During 1980, two scheduled summit meetings between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and East German leader Erich Honecker were cancelled, the first time because of the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and the second because of the crisis in Poland.

There has been one preliminary sign of a possible release of Guillaume. His wife Christel, sentenced to eight years on spying charges, was freed last March in an exchange deal. Until that date, Schmidt and his party had stubbornly said that neither of the Guillames would ever be exchanged and that they would have to serve their full jail terms. Schmidt and his party could not easily forgive or forget the scandal which hit the government and their party in 1974 when Guillaume's role as an East German spy was revealed.

Guillaume was so close to then Chancellor Willy Brandt that he even went on holiday with him and his wife. The scandal, apart from toppling Brandt, also ridiculed his four-year-old "ostpolitik" — the policy of improving relations with the East European Communist bloc.

Press reports said Friday that Guillaume was about to be exchanged for 100 of the 211 West German nationals held in East German prisons, mostly for minor offences.

Italian leader arrested for inciting soldiers

ROME, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Francesco Rutelli, the general secretary of Italy's Radical Party, was arrested Saturday on charges that he incited soldiers to disobey orders to take over an area near a nuclear power station, political sources said Sunday.

Rutelli surrendered to authorities after several hundred people demonstrated Saturday in Focverde, 60 kms south of Rome, to protest the use of a part of the coast near Anzio as an artillery firing range. Expropriation proceedings for the land, which is near a functioning nuclear power plant, are to begin Tuesday.

To protest the military plans, Rutelli allegedly distributed leaflets asking troops to "disobey the laws that oblige them to defend with their arms the illegal work of the Defense Ministry," the sources said.

The same leaflets, distributed outside a military barracks, acknowledged that "according to the fascist penal code in effect, whoever incites a soldier to disobey is subject to heavy penalties." The Radical Party has a small contingent in the two houses of parliament, with three percent of the vote. It has led an increasingly vocal anti-nuclear campaign for several years.

More effective than conventional treatment

Neutron radiation helps cure some cancers

BATAVIA, Illinois, Aug. 30 (AP) — Neutron beams from the world's largest atomic particle accelerator have been shown to be more effective than conventional treatment for some types of cancer, a medical researcher says.

More than 1,000 patients have been treated in the experimental radiation program in the Fermi National Acceleration Laboratory, said Dr. Frank Hendrickson, director of the lab's neutron therapy facility.

"The neutron treatment has been no worse than the standard therapies and in many cases it has been much better," he said. "The patients had a variety of localized tumors that are generally too advanced to be treated successfully by any other means, he said.

In a report published in Saturday's *Chicago Tribune*, Hendrickson said neutrons can have a devastating effect on tumors that are resistant to standard forms of radiation such as X-ray because neutrons are

relatively heavy particles.

Since neutrons are more potent than X-rays, lower doses can be used. Side effects are about the same as those from other forms of radiation, Hendrickson said. He said the Fermilab neutron facility, funded by the National Cancer Institute, is the largest of its kind in the world, treating 250 to 300 patients a year but capable of treating twice that many. The program began in 1976.

He said that among the program's most important results are:

— About 80 percent of patients with malignant tumors of the salivary glands were free of the disease. The conventional therapy rate is only 20 percent.

— In patients with advanced malignant melanoma, a skin cancer, neutron therapy was highly effective in eradicating localized tumors. The patients did poorly, however, because the cancer already had spread to other parts of the body.

— Among 300 patients with large cancers

of the mouth or throat, 45 percent were disease-free up to four years, 50 percent better than with conventional treatment.

— Among 12 patients with untreatable tumors of bone, muscle, or soft tissue, 50 percent now have no evidence on cancer. This is more than double the rate from standard therapy.

— In all patients with inoperable prostatic cancer, tumors have disappeared for one to four years.

— Half of 25 patients with glioblastomas, extremely malignant brain tumors, survived a year or more. Normally, the life expectancy of these patients is six months.

Particle accelerators such as those at Fermilab are used to propel subatomic particles to extremely high energy levels to be smashed into targets or other beams of equally high energy particles. The debris produced by such collisions can be studied for clues to the basic particles which make up matter and the forces which control them.

In ship's wreckage

Divers unable to find safe

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — Divers have been unsuccessful in their attempts to find a safe full of money and jewelry in the wreckage of the first class purser's office in the sunken luxury liner *Andrea Doria*.

In a marine telephone interview with the Associated Press, Kenneth Wilkerson, captain of the divers' support vessel, *Sea Level II*, said Saturday: "If mother nature stays with us, they'll continue diving right up until the last day."

Elga Andersen, wife of expedition leader Peter Gimbel, has said the group would return Monday or Tuesday because of financial restrictions. Earlier Saturday, she had said "I think that if we don't locate the safe tonight, then we have run out of time."

The Italian liner is lying under 75 meters of water about 64 kms south of Mantucket, Massachusetts, where it sank on July 25, 1956, after it was rammed by the Swedish liner *Stockholm*.

The first class purser's safe and a bank of Rome safe that was lifted to the surface Thursday are believed to contain more than \$1 million worth of jewelry, diamonds and cash. The Bank of Rome safe is being kept in a tank of salt water on the *Sea Level III* deck to protect any currency it might hold from exposure to air. Gimbel has said it will be cut open on live television after the broadcast of a documentary on the expedition.

While divers searched for the safe, Gimbel and two other divers had searched inside another part of the ship for a possible clue to why the *Andrea Doria* sank so quickly. Some have speculated that water may have rushed in because a watertight door was either missing or ajar.

Gimbel and another diver Friday made their way into a ventilation shaft and through that into the ship's generator room, site of the door. Ms. Andersen discounted a report that the purser's safe may contain little of value.

A New York priest the Rev. Mario Zicarelli, said the purser of the *Andrea Doria* told him that he had the luxury liner's passengers remove their valuables from its safes after the ship collided with the *Stockholm* on July 25, 1956.

The priest, who said he was a friend of the purser, said "he told me, 'I took good care of my people.' There may be some currency aboard that was used for routine transactions by the ship's personnel."

Ms. Andersen said the report "sounds second-hand." The purser's safe, she said, contained outer doors and numerous inner compartments. She doubted whether the panic-stricken passengers could have made an orderly withdrawal of their possessions.

700 Chinese die in severe floods

PEKING, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Nearly 700 persons died in severe floods which hit northeast China at the end of last month, it was learned here Sunday. The transcript of a Liaoning provincial radio broadcast available here said heavy rainfall caused the flooding, in which 669 persons died on July 27 and 28 in southern Liaoning.

First estimates of casualties had put the toll at some dozens of people dead, with damage estimated at 300 million yuan (\$165 million). Some 38,000 dwellings and many other buildings were destroyed in the flooding, Liaoning radio said.

Floods last month also submerged 17 percent (1.2 million hectares) of arable land in Heilongjiang province bordering the Soviet Union, also in northeast China, the radio report said. Roads, railroads and telecommunications were damaged. But the radio gave no casualty figures here.

BRIEFS

KATMANDU (AFP) — King Birendra of Nepal left here Sunday for Paris where he is to address the United Nation-sponsored conference on the least developed countries due to start Tuesday. The king is accompanied by Queen Aishwarya.

LORIENT, France (AFP) — A street in this Brittany seaport is to be renamed Rue Bobby Sands et des Martyrs Irlandais (Bobby Sands and the Irish Martyrs Street) in homage to the dead Irish Republican hunger striker and the nine others who followed his example in Belfast's Maze Prison this year.

Lorient was the rallying point this summer for an inter-Celtic cultural festival, attended by bards, pipers, bangers and dancers from Europe's Celtic lands — Brittany, Ireland, Wales, Highland Scotland, Cornwall and the northern Spanish province of Galicia.

PAWLING, New York (AFP) — Lowell Thomas, who pioneered American radio and television news reporting, died here Saturday at the age of 89. As a correspondent he traveled all over the world. In 1917 he interviewed Lawrence of Arabia.

Canadians seek FBI aid to trace mass killer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Aug. 30 (AP) — Canadian authorities are working with officials in the United States in an effort to track a suspect in a rash of disappearances and killings of young people that have come to light since last Christmas, the FBI said.

At least 11 youths, perhaps more, have vanished in southwestern British Columbia in the eight months. Grace McCarthy, provincial human resources minister, called the killings "British Columbia's own Atlanta," referring to 28 slayings of young black there.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police learned that a suspect in the case traveled to the United States and asked police in Washington, Oregon and California to check files for unsolved murder cases. "It is a cooperative effort in accumulating information of similar occurrences," said George Fisher, FBI assistant special agent in charge of the bureau's Seattle office, Saturday. But he emphasized that "there is no indication there is any connection down here."

A man has been charged in one of the slayings, but authorities have refused to say whether he is a suspect in any of the others. They have also not said how suspects they have.

So far eight bodies have been found, and authorities Saturday identified the skull and part of a jawbone found Thursday near Agassiz, 80 kms east of Vancouver, as those of Ada Anita Court, 13, who disappeared while returning to her suburban Vancouver home after babysitting at her brother's home.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police superintendent Bruce Northrop said Saturday that identification work continued on a nude female body found Friday afternoon in a Cranberry bog near Vancouver. Police continued to search for at least two more bodies. Clifford Robert Olson, 41, a construction worker from Coquitlam, has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of one of the slain young people, Judy Kozma, 14, of New Westminister, a Vancouver suburb.

The latest body found, believed to be that of a young transient woman from a foreign country, was recovered Friday by police. They refused to disclose her or nationality. Her nude body was found in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond, near where searches found the body of Christine Weller, 12, on Christmas Day 1980. The first recovered in the case.

Northrop said the foreign woman disappeared in late July "but we learned about it three or four days ago from an inquiry from a foreign country."

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Inflation, job issue confront France

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Three months after winning power, the French left is confronted by two problems which defeated President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing recognized as the biggest setbacks of his seven years in office. They are unemployment and inflation.

Unemployment has risen by 25 percent in a year to total 1.85 million at the end of July, and the Socialist-Communist government headed by Pierre Mauroy expects the figure to go above two million by the end of the year, arguing that it will take 18 months to reverse the trend.

Consumer prices rose by 1.7 percent in July, and the rise in August is expected to be about as big, taking the annual inflation rate to about 14 percent.

The government says that these figures are the legacy of the defeated center-right coalition, but opposition argues that this explanation cannot be used as an excuse for much longer. The government regards the fight against unemployment as its main task, and its first fundamental measures in this direction are due to be taken by Sept. 15.

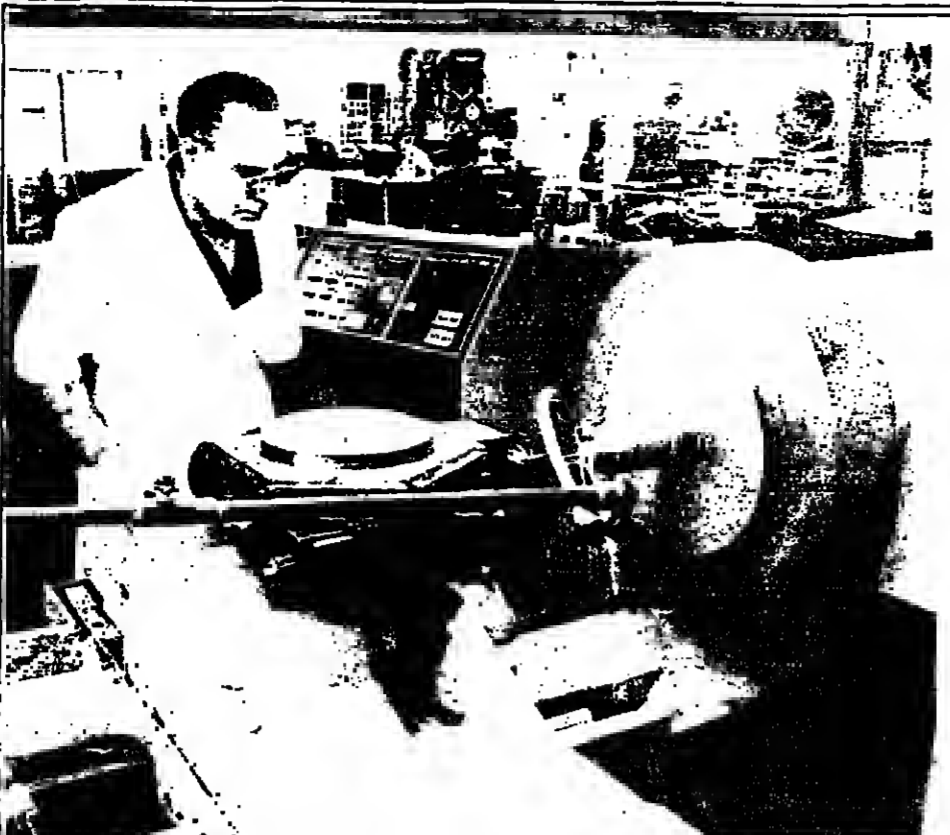
The government seems to be moving quickly toward extensive economic reforms by announcing a timetable for nationalizations and other measures and its tentative plans to tax wealth — with some tax relief for vaguely defined funds it called working capital.

Budget and nationalization bills go before parliament during September. The government means to use budgetary measures to re-invigorate the economy. The precise purpose of the nationalizations has not been spelled out, but the government has made it clear state-owned industrial giants would stress long-term objectives — as opposed to their illegitimate present interest in excessive short-term profits.

But the first bombshell came last weekend when the newspaper *Le Journal de Dimanche* quoted Budget Minister Laurent Fabius as saying that the government would have to increase taxes for 200,000 higher income earners and impose a new tax on wealth of more than three million francs (\$500,000).

The government consulted the main French unions on its bill to be outlined plans or nationalizations Thursday and Friday, giving them a sneak preview of its present intentions.

While the government is going ahead with structural reforms involving nationalization and the tax system, plans to take over the banking sector and — initially — eight large industrial groups, will be adopted by the cabinet on Sept. 23 and debated by parliament in October. New taxes on family wealth are expected to hit two percent of taxpayers and 300,000 people, although exceptions will be made for wealth essential to professional activities such as in the sectors of commerce and agriculture.



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Facing recession Racism surfaces in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 (AP) — Immigrants who were warmly welcomed as workers during the prosperous 1950s and 1960s are facing increasing resentment as Swedes confront an economic slump.

Racist groups have sprung up and claim increasing support. Xenophobia has become more explicit and more outwardly visible lately, said Kjell Oberg, former chief of the Swedish Immigration and Naturalization Board. He is heading a governmental commission studying discrimination against immigrants. "I don't think we have changed. We have always been like this," Oberg said. "We are only becoming less inhibited."

Today, a total of 1.1 million of Sweden's 8.3 million citizens are immigrants or children of immigrants. "The (social) climate has worsened. The atmosphere is not at all pleasant," said Fotis Costulas, a member of the Stockholm-based Greek Association, representing one of the biggest immigrant groups in Sweden.

David Schwarz, a Polish-born naturalized Swede who edits the Stockholm-based Scandinavian migration and ethnic *Minority Review*, sees parallels with the situation in Great Britain, where riots erupted this summer. The similarities, he said, include a tendency to gather in ghettos, unemployment, and growing distrust of the police.

"This situation is a potential time bomb," Schwarz said. "The tendency toward growing Xenophobia and racism is not solely a negative phenomenon," he added. "The problems are finally surfacing, and an open discussion could get started."

Four percent of the immigrants are unemployed, compared with the national average of 2.2 percent. In the 20-24 age bracket, unemployment among immigrants is 6.4 percent versus 3.5 for Swedes.

Immigrant men earn an average of 64,000 kroner (\$12,000) a year, compared to 71,000 kroner (\$13,000) for Swedish men in 1978. Immigrant women averaged 48,000 kroner (\$9,000) compared to 50,000 kroner (\$10,100) for Swedish women.

Still, the immigrant group as a whole beats the Swedes as to the number of wage-earners by 78 percent to 65, and is more likely to pay its taxes, a survey from 1978 showed.

Immigrants also score over Swedes in the crime rate. In 1979, immigrants accounted for 77 percent of the gambling convictions and 27 percent of the convictions for soliciting for prostitution.

The first great waves of immigration to neutral Sweden came during World War II. Mainly refugees from Estonia and the other Baltic and Nordic countries. During the 50s, the government had set up recruiting offices in Belgrade, Ankara and Athens and other European capitals to lure workers to Swedish assembly lines, mine orcs and restaurant kitchens.

Many Hungarians came after the 1956 revolt, Czechs after the "Prague spring" of 1968, Latin Americans fled from Oppressive military dictatorships, and Poles came in increasing number during the 1960s. The most recent arrivals were a few thousand Vietnamese.

A bill passed in 1975 gave aliens who lived in Sweden for three years the right to vote and run for local and regional elections. Foreign workers are given the same rights as Swedes to social benefits, education and health service.

Immigration workers are entitled to 250 hours off from work annually. Their kids attend free lessons in Swedish. Immigrant children are instructed in their native tongue and 70 languages are taught in public schools in addition to Swedish. Immigrant papers, cultural activities and organizations are subsidized by the state.

In all, local and national governments spend \$40 million annually to assist immigrants, according to Schwarz. By the late 1970s, however, benevolence was wearing an end. For example, the government facing an all-time high budget deficit of \$13 billion in the coming fiscal year, has come out with a plan to slash \$12 billion from the budget, but most of it from the welfare system.

A sudden upsurge of activity from racist groups was noted in the fall of 1979, when an organization called "Keep Sweden Swedish" appeared.

MEA plans expansion to offset losses

MANAMA, Aug. 30 (AP) — The Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, estimated its losses in 1981 at \$17 million which were to be offset by an expansion program involving U.S. and Far Eastern routes, the MEA managing director has said here.

Salim Salam told a press conference: "These unprecedented losses" were precipitated partly by the civil war in Lebanon and a world-wide drop in traffic, economic recession and other factors.

To face this, he said, MEA was taking back three Jumbo jets now on lease to the Saudi Arabian Airlines. These will be replaced by MEA's 19 Boeing jetliner fleet. In addition, MEA plans to open new routes to North and South America plus the Philippines and Japan in the Far East.

The airlines has made down payment for the purchase of five Airbus at a total cost of \$350 million. This, said Salam, was part of a decade-long plan to acquire a total of 19 Airbus.

To finance the expansion program, Salam said MEA will seek a \$50 million "soft loan" which the Lebanese government already has ordered to help out. The MEA has increased its capital by \$10 million in recent months, he said.

It is owned by the Lebanese government, Kuwait, Qatar and Air France, as shareholders in the Intra Investment Company.

During 1980, MEA scored a net profit of \$5 million, despite unsettled conditions in Lebanon, said Salam.

Salam chaired a conference of the MEA sales executives in Arab countries, who reviewed current sales performance and proposed marketing strategies, including the expansion plans to the West and the Far East.

Much of the "anticipated success," said Salam, will hinge on the large Lebanese congregations in the West and Far East. The planned routes will involve "initial losses," he conceded. "We hope to offset all our losses and score net success in the long run," he added.

Pakistan urges Russia to rush mill equipment

KARACHI, Aug. 30 (AP) — Pakistan's federal production minister, Lt.-Gen. Saeed Qadir, said Saturday that the Soviet Union was delaying the delivery of machinery and other equipment ordered for the Soviet-financed steel mill in Karachi, the Associated Press of Pakistan news agency reported.

The Pakistani minister told newsmen that the Soviet Union has been requested "to expedite the delivery of the remaining machinery and equipment, so that the remaining parts of the Pakistan steel mill could be completed as early as possible."

Qadir added that the first blast furnace, which has been on a trial run since Aug. 16, is successfully producing high quality pig iron. Replying to a question, Qadir said that the Soviet Union had been approached about providing an additional generator for the power station of the steel mill. The Soviet government, he said, wanted to negotiate on this subject.

The minister also said that Soviet personnel would continue to remain at the mill site to ensure the smooth operation of the blast furnace. He said that many countries initially face problems with the blast furnace. He said, however, that Pakistani engineers and technicians were capable of running the mill and said he hoped the mill would be operated independently by Pakistani engineers by three years after the completion of the project.

Iran aims at self-sufficiency

ANKARA, Aug. 30 (AP) — Iran plans to develop a self-sufficient economy and a social system in which competition for wealth is abolished, Minister of State Muhammad Taqi Banki was quoted as saying by the Pars news agency Saturday.

He told the official Iranian news agency that the aim behind the preparations for the next year's budget was self-sufficiency, especially in food and defense. Dr. Banki, who is responsible for budget and planning, said, at

U.N. talks to tackle problems of poor

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Delegates began arriving here Sunday for a two-week United Nations conference at which the international community will seek ways of breaking the vicious circle of poverty in the least developed countries (LDCs).

The conference — the first of its kind by the U.N. — concerns some 250 million people in 51 of the poorest countries. It will open on Tuesday, and last until Sept. 14.

Two thirds of these countries are in Africa, eight are in Asia. The remaining two are Haiti

French move on Concorde rocks BA

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Rumors that France plans to end commercial use of the Concorde super-sonic transport by British Airways officials like a "bombshell" but the airline plans to run its flights as usual, a spokesman has said.

"We knew nothing about this," the spokesman said. "As far as we are concerned we intend to operate Concorde as normal." Paris press reports on France's plans for the French-British plane have been contradictory in recent days, with one newspaper quoting President Francois Mitterrand Friday as indicating he was ready to scrap commercial flights. But last night president's office issued a statement saying that no particular study on the matter was currently under way. Sources close to the Elysee Palace said the subject could come up at the French-British summit next month in London.

"This appears to be something to be discussed at a political level," the British Airways spokesman said. "Ultimately it was a bombshell to us when we heard this." British Airways runs several Concordes between

Financial Roundup Riyal rates continue to slide

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — Sunday saw local riyal deposit rates continue to ease with the European markets shut for business on that day. Some sizeable liquidity injections into the system plus riyal generation through dollar sales helped to bring riyal interest rates down. As was the case Saturday, trading Sunday continued to be moderate with few transactions undertaken.

Riyal rates have dropped to their lowest levels since two months ago, taking the one-month JIBOR bid-offer rates to 15 1/2 — 16 percent by late afternoon Sunday. These had opened at 16 1/2 — 17 percent, fallen to 16 — 16 1/2 percent and then fell back to the 15 percent levels as indicated above. Once again, it was the short-term riyal rates that continued to take the brunt of the falls, and short-dated funds such as week-fixed came at 16 1/2 percent compared to levels of 18 1/2 — 19 percent a week ago. Long-term riyal deposits continued their resilient feature and the one-year rate was quoted at 16 1/2 — 16 3/4 percent — which in fact was higher than earlier quoted of around 15 1/2 — 16 percent. It would seem that riyal generation through dollar sales was affecting short-term riyal liquidity. But that investors with riyal funds were still primarily interested in long-term placements.

The local exchange market continued to

move erratically in thin trading. Dealers were cutting back on long dollar positions held after the American currency's poor performance Friday in New York closing. Spot riyal dollar rates fluctuated between 3.4190-00 to 3.4195-00 all day Sunday with some buyers of dollars at the SAMA parity level. Kingdom-based bankers reported that commercial demand for dollars, as opposed to inter-bank dealing, continued to run at a "fairly high level" with local importers taking the view that whatever the opinions of financial experts, the dollar remains strong in their eyes. Maybe they are right, for in the final analysis, it might be a bit hasty to say that the dollar was "weak" when it is now quoted at 1.8500 against the sterling, 5.85 against the French franc, and 2.4700 against the mark.

As an indication of things to come next week, the Bahrain-based OBU's — offshore booking units — brought down the levels of dollar interest rates at which they were prepared to deal. The release of this Friday's money supply figures in the United States (showing a fall of 3.7 billion in M1-B (measurement) has brought about a fear that U.S. interest rates are now beginning to ease. As such the Bahraini institutions were quoting Saturday the one-month Eurodollar rate at 17 1/2 — 18 percent after it had opened at 18 1/2 — 19 percent. The dollar could surprise them when the markets reopen Tuesday.

Dome gas tapping to cost \$6b

DOHA, Qatar, Aug. 30 (AP) — A ranking oil official was quoted Sunday as estimating the cost of harnessing the north-west gasfield at \$5 to \$6 billion.

The same costs were set last year at \$4 billion and the increase was attributed to the upsurge in the value of the dollar and to world-wide inflation rates.

Sheikh Rashed bin Owaid Al-Thani, chairman of the committee managing the "Dome" gasfields, did not indicate when the long-awaited project would commence.

Sheikh Rashed made a statement to the newspaper *Gulf Times*. He gave no further details.

The gasfield, discovered in 1972 about 10,000 feet down in the Permian Khaff strata by the Shell Qatar Company, was called the Dome because of its symmetrical shape.

According to a study by the Qatar General Petroleum Corporation: The Dome's reserves amount to more than 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, which comes out freely without any crude oil. The Dome raised Qatar to the second richest country in OPEC in terms of natural gas, after Iran.

Chinese deft at art of evading taxes

PEKING, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Tax evasion and late paying in three Chinese provinces during the last few months cost the state 75 million yuan (\$42 million) it was learnt here Sunday.

According to radio broadcast transcripts money withheld from the inland revenue totaled 42 million yuan (\$23.5 million) in Shaanxi province, 23 million yuan (\$12.8 million) in Jilin province and 10 million yuan (\$5.6 million) in the impoverished province of Guizhou in southwest China.

China recently launched a campaign against tax fiddling. One of the worst culprits revealed to date is the city of Shanghai, the country's largest industrial and commercial center, where one half of all enterprises failed to pay their taxes last year.

Gulf Air ups fares

ABU DHABI, Aug. 30 (WAM) — Gulf Air has decided to increase its fares by five percent from Sept. 1, 1981. The increase will apply to fares on all routes, a company official said Saturday in Abu Dhabi.

He added that the IATA has sanctioned the 5 percent increase last month and all airline companies in the region have decided to implement the fare rise because of losses suffered by some airlines during the first half of this year.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	84.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	282.00	—	285.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	136.00	140.75	140.40
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.00	125.75	125.45
Egyptian Pound	—	3.80	4.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.75	93.20
French Franc (100)	58.00	58.60	58.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	57.00	56.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	38.10
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	28.00	28.20	28.10
Italian Lira (10,000)	14.90	—	15.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	10.15	10.09
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.08	12.08
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	73.50	73.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	57.00	61.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	34.65
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	43.45
Philippine Peso (100)	—	6.38	6.39
Pound Sterling	—	93.25	94.00
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	—	159.10
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	35.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	47.700.00
Swiss Franc (100)	159.00	161.50	161.20
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	57.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	63.25
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	74.25	74.85

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Municipality of Guna	Streets maintenance	—	—	18.9.81
Ministry of PTT, Telegraph and Telephone Affairs	Transfer of the telex computer center from the Ministry's building to the Communications building at Al-Marba	7401/402	500	8.9.81
				9.9.81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 1ST DIL QIDAH 1401 30TH AUGUST, 1981

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6	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Pipes Gen Paper/ Contrs.	27.8.81
9	Zephros	A.A.	Bulk Wheat/Corn	27.8.81
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6	Meghne	Ori	General	26.8.81
11	Sirathmair	Kanoo	Containers	30.8.81
12	Strathow	Kanoo	General	28.8.81
14	Willow	Gosabli	General/Pipes	27.8.81
16	World Aegeus	Barber	General/Timber	29.8.81
17	Rieluna	Rozayat	Gen/Timber	29.8.81
19	Maldive Weighbour	Saito	Rice	24.8.81
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25	Tri Color	Barber	Const./Gen./Ro Ro	29.8.81
26	Tri Culor	Barber	Const./Gen./Ro Ro	29.8.81
30	Quolin	Gosabli	General	29.8.81
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33	Han Cheong	OCE	General	29.8.81
34	Hon Cheong	OCE	General	29.8.81
35	Ceriso	AET	Bagged Barley	29.8.81
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Despite good crops, China has to rely on imports

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

Despite epochal floods and drought, China's peasants have produced more grain than expected this summer.

But the tragedy remains: over the next 10 years, the country's hardworking but backward farmers will not be able on their own to satisfy the needs of a rising population, especially city-dwellers whose expectations are rising, and also underwrite China's modest economic growth.

Reports from Peking claim that China's rural areas delivered over nine million tons of summer grain to the state, two million more than last year, and exceeding the official quota by several hundred thousand tons.

China has been importing at least 15 million tons of grain each year and that figure will now rise tremendously as the state feeds tens of millions without crops of their own in the country's flooded and parched grain baskets.

Since China is counting on farmers' surplus crops to pay for its modest industrial plans, sharply reduced from the inflated schemes of the two years following Mao's death in 1976, its modernization will be further hobbled by a meager grain output.

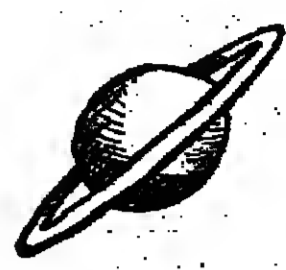
Still relying almost exclusively on their muscles, Chinese peasants are already cultivating nearly all available arable land. It is an area considerably less than in the U.S. where heavily mechanized agriculture more than adequately supports a population only one quarter as great.

The World Bank was impressed by China's achievements since the Communist triumph in 1949. These contrast with virtually every other poor country; food, basic literacy, and health are guaranteed, and Chinese life expectancy at 64 years, is an outstanding indicator of government care despite the nation's poverty.

How to feed this vast population, whose expansion, though modest by global standards, may none the less prevent significant economic development, is Peking's great challenge.

Now, for the first time since 1949, Chinese peasants are choosing from several economic systems, which made some much richer. Others will stay poor, a "fact" now accepted as inevitable by the leadership. — (ONS)

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ACT OF TERROR

The Arab, Jewish and Western world have unanimously condemned Saturday's attack which resulted in the deaths of two persons and injury of 18 in a Vienna synagogue.

Although conflicting reports exist about who is actually responsible for this attack and their reasons; no matter who was involved, the event can only be described as a criminal attack which is beyond anyone's understanding.

The attack was in opposition to all civilized principles adhered to throughout the world by the PLO, Arabs, Muslims and Christians who respect all places of worship and all religions, including Judaism.

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The lesson to be learned from this event and any similar event anywhere in the world can severely damage the long-term efforts of mediators on both sides of the Middle East crisis and Palestine question who have been attempting to settle the dispute without bloodshed.

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In August 1976, in the demilitarized zone, North Korean security guards wielding axes killed two American officers and wounded four U.S. and five South Korean personnel.

The latest incident involving the U.S. aircraft brought out charges and countercharges, with North Korea again accusing the United States of being "imperialist aggressors."

The commission meets in the village of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone that divides Korea. The 3.2 kms zone stretches roughly along the 38th Parallel, providing a barrier between two of the strongest, most bitterly opposed military forces in the world.

While North Korea is closed tightly to most outsiders and military security and secrecy are rigid priorities in South Korea, reliable statistics on armed strength show the depth of the north-south confrontation. These accounts put South Korea's ground forces at about 520,000, outnumbered by the North with 600,000.

North Korea also is reported to have a significant edge in air strength, 47,000 personnel to 32,000 for the south. The north outnumbered the south in fighter planes, tanks and reservists.

Polish rift may widen

By Mark Frankland

LONDON — A transcript of talks between the leaders of Solidarity and a government team led by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski has just been published in Warsaw and provides an unusual and alarming insight into the Polish crisis.

It is alarming because it shows how suspicious the two sides are of each other a year after Solidarity's creation as the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc.

The talks in question took place earlier this month and were broken off when Solidarity refused to go along with a joint communique which, it said, the government had altered.

The government knows that its official powers are often fictitious and is jealous of Solidarity's popular support. Both fear that by cooperating with the other they might themselves be weakened or discredited. It is, politically, very understandable but it makes the crafting of solutions for Poland's problems very difficult. (ONS)

This brought the negotiations back again and again to Rakowski's favorite theme: Solidarity was trying to take power from the government.

It is obvious in the situation as it exists in Poland," he said at one point, "that whoever controls food production, warehouses and the distribution system, actually has the power. Today the issue of food is a political issue ..."

So what Solidarity had requested was "a program for taking over power." An adviser on the Solidarity team contradicted Rakowski: "Mr. Premier, among us there is not a single person who is power-mad or who would like to take over power ... There are no people who are mad enough to want to take over power in the sort of difficult situation you gentlemen face ..."

The reason for such an escalation (of street demonstrations and public protests) is lack of confidence on the part of the community in the economic policy of the govern-

Letter to the editor

Sir,

It was the letter by Susan Lander from the United States published by Arab News Aug. 23 that prompted me to write this letter.

Susan's genuine invitation to unveil the evil face of Israel deserves to be taken note of.

Using its propaganda and the media, Israel is trying to manipulate the international community. By its deceitful plans, Israel hopes to win world sympathy and depict the rights of the Palestinians as a mere falsehood.

The time has come for us to use the media intelligently and effectively in order to expose the Israeli lies. Arab News can play a major role in organizing and guiding the campaign. It is a historic responsibility.

Yours sincerely, Hassan S. al-Khalifa, Jeddah.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Riyadh led with King Khaled's welcome to Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who arrived in Taif Sunday morning on a two-day official visit to the Kingdom.

Al Madina, Al Nahwa and Okaz reported in their lead story that the King will dedicate the fourth phase of Jeddah water plant next October.

Al Bilad led with the royal directives to the authorities concerned with the pilgrimage affairs to make arrangements for the reception of pilgrims.

Newspapers frontpaged the presentation of credentials by the new U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom, Richard Murphy, to King Khaled Saturday.

In an editorial on excavations around the Aqsa Mosque in occupied Jerusalem, Al Madina noted that Jerusalem is an Arab and Islamic city and cannot continue to remain under Jewish domination for ever.

Meanwhile, Al Riyadh dwelt on French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's statements on Middle East affairs and said that his remarks on the futility of the Camp David accords indicate that France continues to hold its previous view that a dialogue with the PLO should be the first step.

Desert, town people produce the 'Tar'

By Kay Hardy Campbell

AL-KHOBAR — One of Arabic music's oldest percussion instruments originated in the Arabian peninsula. Known as the *Tar*, it is a large tambourine made of goat or sheep skin. These skins are used as they are light and give good resonant tones when stretched. Some *Tar's* are made of gazelle skin. These are smaller than the typical instrument which measures about 35 cms. across, and gives a high pitched tone.

Tar's are produced in Saudi Arabia today much the same way as in antiquity. The skins are tanned by the bedouin, and the *Tar's* are made by village craftsmen. This is a rare contemporary example of the traditional cooperation between desert and town communities.

When bedouin decide to sell their sheep to others in the Kingdom, they bring the skins to a butcher, where the lambs are gutted and the meat is sold. The bedouin then take the skins and return with them to the desert. There they salt the undersides of the skins, flatten them out and bury them in the sand. They are left there for three or four days in summer, six or seven days in winter.

The skins can be preserved for a long time if they are dried out in this way. When one

of the bedouin goes to the city or town, they bring the skins to *Tar* craftsmen who buy them for about SR20 each.

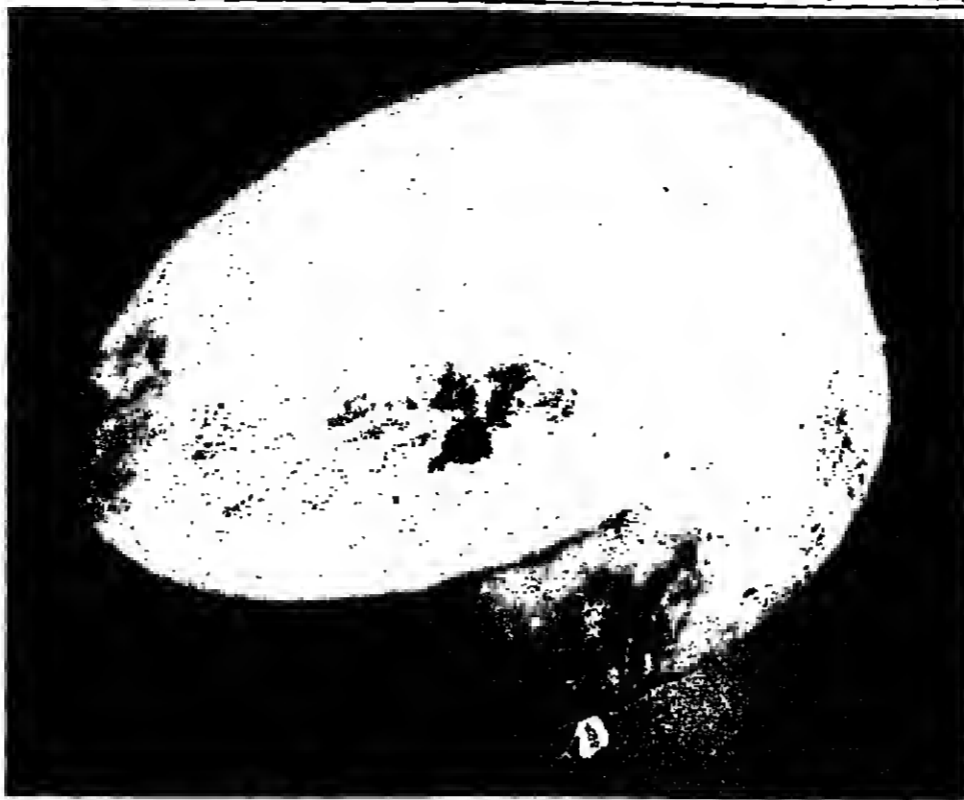
The craftsmen then moisten the skin with water, stretch them over a circular frame of wood and sew the skin securely in place. The wooden frames used are sometimes recycled from old *Tar's* or are made from traditional grain sieves.

Tar's can be bought in Saudi Arabia's major cities and towns. However, it is difficult to find the craftsmen who fashion them, for there are not many of them, since demand is minor. The *Tar's* are used for traditional wedding celebrations and folk orchestra performances.

The instruments are made and used in the same region, if they were transported from one region to another their skin would stretch and the wood frame warp due to changes in humidity.

When the *Tar* is ready to be played its surface is placed over the dry heat of a charcoal incense burner (*Mabkharah*) or open fire. *Mabkharat* are commonly seen at folk music performances. Between each song, percussionists patiently tap their instruments over the heat tightening the skins to optimum tautness.

Some *Tar's* are painted with the Saudi emblem of crossed swords and a palm tree.



TYPICAL TAR: One of Arabic music's oldest percussion instruments has goat or sheep skin stretched over a wooden frame. This instrument is produced with the cooperation of bedouin and village craftsmen. It is used by folk orchestras and at traditional weddings.

Others bear the name of the musical group. The designs, (*rusun* or *ashkal*) are designed in Hama, which can be placed on the skin without affecting its resonance.



TAR PERFORMANCE: How the tar is held in performance is demonstrated by Hamad al-Madhi. When the instrument is going to be played it is placed over dry heat to make sure the skin is dry.

Turkish battleground visited

Gallipoli inspires Australian director, new film portrays strong battle emotions

By Dale Pollock

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The toughest of being a successful Australian film director is surviving the flight to Hollywood. It takes about 15 1/2 hours and renders the director "useless for a week," according to Peter Weir. He should know. Weir just made it to promote his new movie *Gallipoli*, which will be the first Australian feature to be distributed by a major movie studio, in this Paramount Pictures.

Gallipoli is the first trip to Hollywood for Weir, and by all indications, it won't be the last. Australian directors are a hot commodity these days, and Weir may be the hottest. *Gallipoli*, a project Weir spent five years on

is on the heels of Bruce Beresford's *My Brilliant Career*, another war-themed Australian feature that to date has achieved the nation's widest penetration of the local movie marketplace. In terms of budget, logistics and theme, *Gallipoli* is a more challenging project than *My Brilliant Career*. Weir was met with nothing but silence when he initially proposed a \$10 million film about the journey of two Australians to a World War I battle on the Gallipoli Peninsula. At Gallipoli, Turkey resisted a 1915 British-New Zealand expeditionary force on sandy beaches and hills overlooking the straits.

After the film was completed, Weir received comments that invariably said, "Well, I loved it, but I don't know how the audience will be." Weir, sitting in his suite at the posh Bel-Air Hotel, shook his tousled dark hair in his hand. "It's the first part of the state that means something to me. The key to success *Gallipoli* enjoys will come from its mouth, and if people like it, we're on our way."

Weir was on his way to France in 1976 to do a film he hoped to do on the soldiers stationed there during World War I. Two of his earlier films, *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *The Last Wave*, had set in Australia with strong native themes, but Weir wanted to broaden his canvas.

Weir suggested he stop at Gallipoli. It has been largely preserved because it is a Turkish military zone. He spent his time climbing in and out of the trenches, using the *loisam* and *jetsam* of a battle more than 65 years ago. "It doesn't matter how much you read about it, you may accept it but you can't really feel it," Weir explained. "To watch those objects was another

experience altogether. The knives, forks, boots, stoneware bottles that still looked as new as the day they were brought ashore — these were my inspirations."

Weir realized he had a setting for his film. Now he needed a story, one that would communicate the haunted feeling that still dominated the deserted Gallipoli battlefield.

But how to find \$3 million in Australia, where an expensive film used to cost \$500,000? Enter Rupert Murdoch and Robert Stigwood, the expatriate Australians who have become worldwide media and music mavens. Murdoch owns *The London Times*, *New York Post* and *New York Magazine*, among other publications, and Stigwood runs RSO films and records while producing *Grease* and *Saturday Night Fever*.

The new movie barons were looking for a flagship movie to launch their film partnership. Associated R.R. Films, and *Gallipoli* seemed like just the ticket. Weir met with Stigwood, outlined his feelings for the film, and a handshake deal ensued. Twelve weeks later, filming began.

The actual battle scenes in *Gallipoli* last less than 30 minutes, since Weir was more concerned with building his story. But he was inspired to make the final, senseless confrontation as realistic as possible.

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Reading, writing courses help German illiterates

By Ginger Field

BREMEN (INP) — Colleagues at work are kept "in the dark"; friends at the local club mustn't be told; it's even rarely mentioned in the presence of close family members. Illiteracy is the "unmentionable" in question. Experts estimate that between 300,000 and one million people in the Federal Republic of Germany can neither read nor write.

Illiterates in the Federal Republic of Germany are so secretive about their condition that most people in this country just can't accept that the problem exists. There are various reasons for illiteracy on this scale — often poor schooling conditions during the war and post-war period. Or it was simply the case that parents didn't take enough interest in the "victims' education."

Adult illiterates use a whole stock of tricks to bluff their way through working life. Fear of ridicule from workmates causes a lot of mental suffering on the part of illiterates and this causes them to be even more secretive, thus depriving themselves of all hopes of ever learning to read and write.

Bremen was the venue for the first country-wide conference held to explore

ways of helping this group of people. It was organized by adult education colleges in the federal state of Bremen in collaboration with Bremen University and the German UNESCO Commission. For the past four years, Bremen adult education centers have been running courses to help illiterates solve their difficulties.

In Bonn, the German Research Service reported: "It usually takes up to three years to lead illiterates out of their plight and encourage them to put into words and write down on paper their impressions of working life or their environment or to read."

The Bremen conference yielded evidence that the true number of illiterates must be really high. Experts are demanding that the school authorities at state level be instructed to treat the problem more seriously in future.

Various states have now introduced reading and writing courses for illiterates, and attendances are high. Lessons are designed in such a way as not to remind pupils too much of their unhappy school days. Some delegates at the Bremen conference want things to be taken a step further. Illiterates they demanded, ought also to be given special educational holidays from work.

Great Kano's anniversary

Tokyo earthquake occurs tomorrow, effects, city preparedness tested

By Deborah Smith

TOKYO, (AP) — At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow a "massive earthquake" is planned here and in nine surrounding prefectures. Trains will slow down, police will direct traffic as signal lights go out and thousands of school children will don padded hoods and crouch beneath their desks. If all goes according to plan, the government's disaster preparedness program will show that, in the event of a major earthquake, as few as 36,000 deaths and 63,000 injuries would occur in this city of 11.7 million.

September 1 is the anniversary of the "Great Kanto Earthquake" of 1923, which leveled most of Tokyo and Yokohama and killed an estimated 140,000 people, most of them in fires that spread from lunch-hour cookstoves.

Tokyo, where the earth trembles almost daily is vulnerable to another major tremor, scientists say. Fear of such an upheaval is the reason for the annual earthquake drill.

Every August stores display "grab-and-dash bags" for earthquake survival. A typical kit containing two days' supply of good sells for \$40. An antimask mask costs \$11 and a protective helmet \$15. Some companies stock food, bottled water and blankets for employees.

Japan's earthquake scientists worry most about a quake affecting the entire Tokai region, the Honshu coastal strip south from Tokyo to Naooya, 366 kilometers (227 miles) to the southwest.

Today, 46.7 percent of Japan's 115 million people lives in this area, which has been hit by a major quake about once every 120 years. The last one, in 1854, had its epicenter in Suruga bay, 240 kilometers (150 miles) south of Tokyo. About 4,700 people perished, according to available records.

"It's easier to pinpoint the place, than the time of a major quake," said Tokujii Utsu, seismologist at Tokyo University's Earthquake Research Institute. "A Tokai quake will occur, perhaps within 20 or 30 years."

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This year's drill begins at 6:40 a.m. when a six-member committee of university professors, including Utsu, will be called to the Japan Meteorological Agency.

Their report that a major earthquake is imminent will be relayed to Prime Minister Zenkichi Suzuki, who at 10 a.m. will sound an alarm putting in motion the disaster procedures outlined in a 1978 law.

The fictional tremor will be centered at sea southwest of Tokyo, as was the 1923 quake, and rated 7.9 on the Richter scale. The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded by seismographs. An increase of one digit is an increase of 10 in magnitude. The 1923 quake, which predated invention of the Richter scale, was estimated at 7.9, and the 1854 Tokai quake at 8.4.

Japanese scientists say a tremor of magnitude 8 comes once every 10 years, a seven-yearly. But there are "millions of earthquakes not felt by humans but recorded by sensitive equipment," Utsu said.

Japan's modern steel-reinforced concrete buildings are designed to sway in an earthquake and little concern is expressed even about Asia's tallest 60-story building in Tokyo.

The great fear is fire, especially in winter. Most Japanese do not have central heating and rely on kerosene, gas or electric heaters.

The National Land Agency recently completed a survey of the Tokyo area's most dangerous locales, based on ground stability, population density and the potential for fires to spread.

Computer-run cities next in microchip revolution

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON (ONS) — The entry of the mighty International Business Machines (IBM) into the personal computer market is a reminder that the microchip revolution is exploding. It means offices without filing cabinets, secretaries who work at home plugged into computer terminals, and whole Orwellian cities wired into information banks.

Computer researchers predict that by 1990 a single thumbnail-size chip will hold one million bits of information instead of the 65,000-bit capacity of today's chip. Computers have already taken the first step toward conducting research by themselves and by the year 2038, says one U.S. government forecaster, computers will be functioning with IQs equivalent to those required for construction workers or bank clerks.

The new personal systems, such as the one being sold by IBM, cost anything from \$1,500 to \$6,000 and are getting cheaper all the time. The cost per computation has dropped by about 100,000 times since 1960 — a fact, as some jokester at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology calculates, would make Rolls Royces cost \$2.50 and run for 312,500 miles on a liter of petrol if cars had improved at a similar rate.

In 1980, about 10 million Americans worked on personal video display terminals, or VDTs, small desk-top machines. Memos, letters and reports are composed, entered into the machines and the resulting

documents or computations can be transmitted at a rate of more than three pages a minute from terminal to terminal around the world.

The machines have so far been supplied by a handful of relatively unknown computer companies, but by 1985, market analysts predict, IBM will have captured more than 25 percent of the market.

Customers have been small business users and home hobbyists who play anything from chess to nuclear war games on their microcomputer screens. Worldwide sales are doubling annually and last year reached \$1 billion.

In the early 1950s there were about 1,000 computers in the whole of the United States and the machines were so large that they filled an entire room. In a few years from now, however, computers will be about the size of a basketball. The electronic circuitry on the chip will be connected by lines about one-tenth of a micron wide — that is 0.000004 of an inch and too thin to be traced even with a beam of light. The lines will have to be drawn on the chips with electrons, even X-rays.

As well as reducing the size of the machines, the researchers are also trying to make the work faster by cutting down the so-called "switching" time it takes to trigger an output pulse from the transistors where the information is stored. In silicon chips, the most common type, the fastest "switching" time is currently about 30 picoseconds, or trillionths of a second.

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In Dutch Grand Prix

Alain Prost streaks to glory

ZANOVOORT, Netherlands Aug. 30 (AP) — France's Alain Prost in a turbo-charged Renault scored a start-to-finish victory in Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix.

Brazil's Nelson Piquet came second in a Brabham after overtaking world champion Alan Jones in the closing stages of the 72-lap.

Third was Jones, the only other driver to finish on the same lap as Prost in a spectacularly tough Grand Prix, which saw half the field eliminated by half distance.

The minor placings went to Mexican Hector Rebaque driving the second Brabham, Italian Elio de Angelis in the Lotus, both one lap behind, and Chilean Eliseo Salazar, scoring his first championship point in the Ensign, two laps behind.

Cuprot world championship leader Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, was eliminated in a collision when challenging France's Jacques Laffite for fourth place on lap 18, knocking Laffite's car off the track.

The result put Piquet equal to Reutemann on 45 points with only three races to go. Laffite is third on 34 points and Jones fourth with 31, Prost fifth with 28.

A first-corner traffic jam eliminated Canada's Gilles Villeneuve's Ferrari and damaged that of France's Didier Pironi. Patrick Tambay's Talbot-Ligier, and Mario Andretti's Alfa Romeo. Andretti returned

after repairs but crashed in the closing laps.

In Suzuka, Japan, French pair Boh Willek and Henri Pescarolo won the international 1,000-kilometer Endurance Automobile Race covering the distance in six hours 51 minutes 20.56 seconds at the 6,004-meter lap Suzuka Circuit in central Japan.

Starting from the pole position, the French drivers at the wheel of a Porsche 935K were on top of a field of 32 racers throughout the gruelling race. In 167 they averaged 142.264 kilometers (about 86 miles) per hour.

The favored Froochmen thus collected 1,800,000 yen (some \$7,800) in first prize

money. Tony Trimer of Britain, teaming up with Nico Nicole of West Germany, finished second in a Mazda RX253. They also made 167 laps in 6h 51.26.81. Trimmer and Nicole were awarded one million yen.

A U.S.-Japan combination of Kathy Rude and Yoshimi Katayama was third with 166 laps in 6h 52.25.74. They drove a Savanna RX7.

Jim Sweeney of the U.S. and Helmut Greiner of West Germany at the wheel of Porsche RSR finished fifth over 161 laps in 6h 55.01.43. Of the 32 entries, only 16 cars managed of finish.

How they finished

1. Alain Prost (France) Renault, one hour 40 minutes 22.43 seconds (average speed 183.002 kph); 2. Nelson Piquet (Brazil) Brabham; 3. Alao Jones (Australia) Saudi-Williams; 4. Hector Rebaque (Mexico) Brabham; 5. Elio de Angelis (Italy) Lotus;
 6. Eliseo Salazar (Chile) Eosign; 7. Siegfried Stohr (Italy) Arrows; 8. Marc Surer (Switzerland) Theodore; 9. Michele Alboreo (Italy) Tyrrell; 10. Slim Borgued (Sweden) ATS.
- The following drivers did not finish: 11. Mario Andretti (U.S.) Alfa Romeo; 12.

John Watson (Britain) McLaren; 13. Eddie Cheever (U.S.) Tyrrell; 14. Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) Osellu; 15. Rene Arnoux (France) Renault.

16. Bruno Giacomelli (Italy) Alfa Romeo; 17. Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier; 18. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Williams; 19. Riccardo Patrese (Italy) Arrows; 20. Derek Daly (Ireland) March; 21. Didier Pironi (France) Ferrari; 22. Nigel Mansell (Britain) Lotus; 23. Patrick Tambay (France) Ligier; 24. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) Ferrari.



Alain Prost

Irwin wrests 2-stroke lead

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP) — Hale Irwin, grinding away with the grim-faced intensity that has made him one of the world's most respected players, fought his way to a par 70 and stretched his lead to 2 strokes Saturday after the third round of the World Series of Golf.

Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion and a two-time runnerup in this elite, international event, had a 54-hole total of 206, four strokes under par on the 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club Course.

Irwin, who has led or shared the lead all the way in the event that has drawn 27 of the world's best shotmakers, was trailed by British Open champion Bill Rogers and PGA titleholder Larry Nelson. They were tied for second at 208, two under par. Each had a 71 in the humid, hazy weather, with Nelson making birdie on the 18th.

Jack Nicklaus, trying to break a year-long winless string on the course that has provided him with more than \$500,000 in career earnings, once had a share of the lead but three-putted twice on the back nine. Those lapses, on the 14th and 18th, produced a 71 and left the disgruntled Nicklaus three strokes off the pace at 209.

He had two birdies, each with a putt of about two feet, and bogeyed the eighth from a bunker. I missed one green, bogeyed there, 3-putted twice and made two putts of two feet. That's my round, he said.

Nicklaus admitted he was "ticked off" by a \$200 fine that was levied against him for slow play in Friday's round. "But I don't think that bothered me as far as Saturday's play was concerned," he said. He said he would appeal the fine. Greg Norman and U.S. Open champion David Graham also were fined for slow play Friday.

Argentina prevails

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 30 (R) — Argentina beat Italian first division club Fiorentina 5-3 (half-time 0-2) in a soccer match Saturday. Scorers — Argentina: Passarella (49 minutes, 58 — penalty), Barbas (67), Maradona (69, 71). Fiorentina: Casagrande (26), Massaro (29), Bertoni (52).

On tour of India Fletcher to lead England

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Keith Fletcher, 37 and from Essex, will lead England on the tour to India and Sri Lanka this winter.

Fletcher was virtually an automatic choice after Mike Brearley, England's current captain against Australia, said he would not be available. Fletcher's qualifications are impressive. For a start he is the second longest-serving county captain after Brearley.

He has toured seven times previously with England, including trips to India under Tony Lewis in 1972 and Tony Greig in 1977. In a total of 53 Tests from 1968-77, Fletcher scored 2,975 runs at an average of 40.20.

Under Lewis, on his first trip to India, Fletcher topped England's averages with 51.82 and he averaged 44.57 in five Tests. Fletcher's last Test appearance was in the centenary match in Melbourne, in March 1977, when he was dismissed for four and one.

I thought my Test career was over, but now I've been given the greatest honor you can get in the game — to captain your country," Fletcher said.

Meanwhile, Indian Cricket Control Board

Aslett flogs Hampshire attack

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP) — Derek Aslett hit 13 boundaries as he powered to an unbeaten 146 on his English County Championship debut for Kent against Hampshire at Bournemouth Saturday.

Aslett, 23, batted 289 minutes for his century and Kent reached 323 for six at the close of play.

Geoff Cook hoisted his hopes of being included in the England party to tour India by hammering 118 not out for Northamptonshire against Leicestershire at Leicester, while former England opener Dennis Amiss slugged 143 for Warwickshire at Worcester. It was his sixth century of the season.

West Indian Mike Holding and England's Paul Allott both grabbed four wickets for Lancashire against Yorkshire at Headingley, but Lancashire ended up 75 runs behind with only six wickets standing.

Colin Dredge took six for 37 and West Indian Joel Garner claimed four for 24 as Somerset skittled Gloucestershire out for 76

officials have rejected the London press reports that the sporting connections of some English cricketers with South Africa have posed a threat to the proposed English cricket team's winter tour of India. Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

PTI quoted Board President S.K. Wankhede in Bombay and its secretary A.W. Kanamadikar in Indore, central India, as saying that they saw no threat at all to the projected tour.

The London reports had quoted the Indian high commission there as saying that India would implement the Gleneagles Agreement which discouraged sporting links with South Africa if England included cricketers Geoff Boycott and Paul Parker in its team for the tour.

PTI said both Wankhede and Kanamadikar were very confident the Indian government would not treat some individual players' connection with South Africa as violating the Gleneagles Agreement signed by the Commonwealth countries.

Both Board officials were puzzled, the agency said, how the Indian high commission had been quoted to interpret the agreement in a different way.

Fine late burst gives Maertens crown

PRAGUE, Aug. 30 (R) — Belgian cyclist Freddy Maertens won his second World Professional Road Race title here Sunday beating top Italian Giuseppe Saronni and Bernard Hinault of France by less than a wheel's length in a thrilling finish.

Astonishingly, 34 riders were still in contention for the crown with less than 200 meters of the 281.4 kms race remaining. But it was the 29-year-old Maertens, a sprint specialist who first struck gold at the 1976 World Championships, who emerged at the front of the tightly hunched pack as they closed on the line.

The Belgian, who won five stages of this year's Tour de France crossed first and Saronni and Hinault were locked together and had to await the outcome of a photo finish.

The Italian was awarded the silver medal while Hinault, had to be content with third place and the bronze.

Maertens certainly deserved the title for his thrilling last gasp effort, but it was Hinault who won the hearts of the spectators with a marvellous performance over the closing laps.

The French hero was left trailing during a 32-rider attack on the 17th lap. He failed to react immediately and only gave chase after a gap of one minute 45 seconds had been



Freddy Maertens

opened up.

Spaniard Ismael Lajacreta tucked in behind Hinault as the defending champion set about what looked an impossible task. But after two laps of superb, aggressive riding, the Frenchman and the exhausted Spaniard rejoined the pace-setting bunch.

Hinault said: "I did not join the attack immediately because I thought my French teammates would bring them back. That did not happen so I was forced to race after them

myself." He made no attempt to hide his disappointment, finishing third and added: "It is not easy to go on the winner's rostrum without receiving the champion's rainbow jersey."

On Saturday Andrei Vedernikov of the Soviet Union won a last lap battle against Belgian Rudy Rogiers and clinched the men's amateur road race title.

The 22-year-old student finally beat off Rogier's challenge with the finish in sight. He became the first Soviet rider to win the event since its inception in 1921.

An exhausted Rogiers had to settle for the silver medal as he crossed the line two meters behind Vedernikov at the end of the 187.6 kms. Gilbert Claus of Switzerland, winner of the world title in West Germany three years ago, headed a 70-rider charge to the bronze medal, 48 seconds behind the leading pair.

The formidable Russian team had been expected to produce the winner but it was Vedernikov rather than rated Olympic champion Sergei Sukhoruchenkov who stole the show.

As Rogiers, 21, led the field through the start of the final circuit Vedernikov, peeled off the pack and joined him.

They disappeared into the distance as five riders crashed at the heart of the causing hunch.

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Navarrette inflicts first kayo defeat in Boza-Edwards

REGGIO, Italy, Aug. 30 (AP) — Navarrette of the Philippines out Cornelius Boza-Edwards of a in the fifth round to capture the Boxing Council (WBC) junior light-title here Saturday night.

Boza-Edwards, 25, a resident of London, in the title last March from Mexico's Limon. He weighed 58.7 kilograms (pounds) and the 24-year-old Filipino, now lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, 58.8 kg (129.4 pounds).

Boza-Edwards now has a professional record of 31 wins and three losses and Navarrette has five wins, four draws and seven losses.

In exhibition matches, European junior weight champion Luigi Mincillo of Italy d out Danny Myers of Indiana in the round and Italian superlight weight on Alessandro Scapocchi knocked out Kizuna of Zaire in the first round.

Navarrette darted out of his corner for an attack on the champion, a southpaw with a longer reach who apparently to fight a cautious game.

Filipino dominated Boza-Edwards at the end and kept the champion away from his body, while landing a series of punches that outfoxed the champion in the rounds and began pummeling devastatingly.

blows in the third round, shaking Navarrette repeatedly.

At the outset of the fourth round, Boza-Edwards landed a clean upper cut but then the trouble began. The Filipino quickly began a violent counterattack and downed the champion twice with powerful hooks and upper cuts. Boza-Edwards was barely saved by the gong.

The fifth round began with a cautious skirmish, with Boza-Edwards apparently out of wind, and staggering across the ring and soon an easy target for Navarrette's left-right combinations. Two minutes into the round, the Filipino connected a strong right hook to the jaw, sending the champion to the floor for the full count of ten by U.S. referee Al Mercante. It was the first knockout loss for Boza-Edwards.

Avelar keeps crown

Meanwhile, Mexico's Antonio Avelar successfully defended his World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title by knocking out South Korean challenger Kim Tae-Shik in the second round of a scheduled 15-round title bout in Seoul Sunday.

It was the Mexican's first defense of the title he won from Shoji Oguma of Japan on a seventh-round knockout last May. Avelar weighed 50.6 kg to Kim at 50.4 kg.

Nastase rallies to oust Gullikson, enters final

PLAINS, New York Aug. 30 — The Nastase of Romania advanced to its of the \$50,000 AMF Head Cup tennis Tournament by rallying past Gullikson of Florida, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) at Stouffer's Inn.

Nastase, 35, is scheduled to oppose Gullikson's Ivan Lendl at for the \$100,000 prize. The second-seeded Lendl defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-1 Saturday.

Nastase jumped to a 3-0 lead in the tie-break only to see Gullikson climb back to 2-5 when Gullikson blasted a forehand off Nastase's service. Gullikson d ready to pull into a tie when he hit a break but Nastase not only reached but backhanded it cross-court for the

Nastase survived three match points in the me of the third set before holding the 12-point game.

Gullikson was able to break his veteran nt just once in the match, that coming second game of the first set. Gullikson d only four points off Nastase's serve second set.

Nastase will be seeking his first tournament this year when he meets Lendl, the no. 1 player in the world.

Gullikson took control of the first set with a d third game when Vilas, ranked d not manage a point.

in the set, the 21-year old Lendl, greater patience than his opponent, d nine straight points, including a e seventh game.

Nastase earned the only break of the second e ninth game, capitalizing on several e errors, including a Vilas backhand



Ilie Nastase, set for season's first title that sailed wide to end the game.

Vilas was unable to score a point on Lendl's serve and a powerful Lendl overhead ended the match.

Meanwhile, seventeen-year-old Pam Casale pulled her third stunning upset of the week, a 6-2, 7-6 (7-6) victory eighth-seeded Bettina Bunge, to reach Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Tennis Cup.

Using a lethal lob, the unseeded Casale took two hours and five minutes to win her first professional semifinal match. Casale will have another uphill fight, perhaps her toughest of the tournament, when she meets second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the finals. Mandlikova advanced with an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph over compatriot Regina Marsikova.

Terry Bradshaw excels as Steelers whip Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, who fluttered with thoughts of an acting career until a pilot show flopped during the summer, completed 19 of 30 passes for 241 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Pittsburgh Steelers whopped the New York Giants 31-6 in the 1981 National Football League preseason games.

Quarterback Danny White rifled two touchdown passes and Tony Dorsett rushed for over 100 yards, carrying the Cowboys to a 28-20 over the Houston Oilers.

The so-called "Texas championship" featured the return of Oiler quarterback Kenny Stabler, who played well for a quarter with just two days practice.

Linebacker Rod Martin ran 87 yards with a stolen ball for the first Oakland touchdown and Jim Plunkert added two touchdown passes to give the Raiders a 21-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in the battle of the Bay Area.

In other NFL action Saturday night, Chicago nipped St. Louis 31-27, Denver edged Cincinnati 24-20, New Orleans sneaked by Detroit 20-17 in overtime and the New York Jets downed Philadelphia 14-3.

On Friday, Miami crushed Kansas City 31-7, Atlanta creamed Tampa Bay 27-7, Buffalo slipped by San Diego 30-24 and Seattle ended a 12-game losing streak covering two seasons by whipping the Baltimore Colts 31-17.

The final preseason game of the 1981 season will be played Sunday in Foxboro, Mass., where the New England Patriots play host to the Washington Redskins.

Bradshaw, who looked very rusty last week against Dallas, connected with wide receiver Jim Sweeney on a 30-yard touchdown pass on a flea flicker in the first quarter and hit Franco Harris with an 11-yard scoring pass to cap an 81-yard drive just 26 seconds before the half.

Steelers back Cliff Stoudt also threw for two TDs, giving him seven for the preseason.

Both teams finished the preseason at 2-2.

In Dallas, White was superb, completing 13 of 15 passes for 203 yards, including touchdown tosses of 33 yards to rookie Doug Donley and 26 yards to Butch Johnson.

Donley caught only two passes in his first NFL game and both were for touchdowns. He shagged an 18-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom late in the fourth quarter.

Houston's only touchdowns came in the

stole the ball from Earl Cooper after the 49ers had driven deep into Raider territory early in the first period.

The 49ers were scoreless until midway through the final period when major Oglivie scored on a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Vince Evans threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, steering Chicago over St. Louis. Evans Riddled St. Louis defense for 15 pass completions on 19 attempts — all in the first half.

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Ivery raced 41 yards from scrimmage for another touchdown and Thompson scored on a 29-yard flanker reverse for the Packers, who finished the preseason 3-1. The Browns, 2-3, tallied on a one-yard plunge by Charles White and Brian Sipe touchdown passes of two yards to Dave Logan and four yards to Ozzie Newsome.

At Cincinnati, rookie quarterback Mark Herrmann and Dave Preston combined on a nine-yard piling play with nine seconds left to cap a seven-play, 69-yard drive in Denver's triumph over the Bengals.

Herrmann also hit Rick Upchurch on a 36-scoring play, while rookie safety Dennis Smith returned an interception 95 yards for a touchdown for the Broncos. Turk Schonert came off the Cincinnati bench in the second half to throw touchdown passes to Cris Collinsworth and Dan Ross.

Short touchdowns runs by Kevin Long and Freeman McNeil a little over two minutes apart midway through the second quarter gave the Jets their win over Philadelphia.

Long scored on a one-yard sweep of left end with 7:13 left in the first half, while McNeil gave the Jets a 14-0 lead when he scored from two yards out. Philadelphia's only score came on a 44-yard field goal by Tony Franklin.

Benny Ricardo booted 33-yard field goal with 9:29 left in overtime as New Orleans edged Detroit. The Saints finished the preseason with a 3-1 mark, while Detroit was 1-3.

Detroit blew a chance to win the game with three seconds left in regulation when holder Eric Hipple fumbled center Larry Lee's snap, preventing Ed Murray from attempting a 31-yard field goal.

Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, who gained 111 yards on 24 carries, set up the winning kick with runs of 19 and 31 yards.



Terry Bradshaw



Tony Dorsett

fourth quarter on a three-yard run by Earl Campbell and Adger Armstrong's two-yard run. Dorsett rushed for 129 yards.

Dallas ended the exhibition season with a 2-2 record and the Oilers were 1-3. The victory extended the Cowboy's record to 11-4 against the Oilers in preseason games for the Governor's Cup.

Martin, whose three interceptions helped Oakland win last January's Super Bowl,

In Asian hockey Indian girls snatch honors

KYOTO, Japan, Aug. 30 (AFP) — India won the first Asian Women's field Hockey Championship Sunday, beating Japan 2-1 at the Nishiyogoku ground in this ancient Japanese capital.

The Indians, far superior to the Japanese, both in team coordination and individual play, led 1-0 at half-time with a 11th-minute goal by Balwinder Kaur Bhatia. Profiler scorer Selma D'Silva put the Indians further ahead in the fourth minute of the second session.

Japan, however, reduced the margin in the 10th minute of the second session

through Mitsuyo Qakamoto. The two teams had battled to a 1-1 draw in the preliminary league among six nations.

In the match to decide third and fourth places, Malaysia outplayed Singapore, 3-0. Malaysia led 1-0 at half time. Singapore finished fourth.

South Korea finished fifth after narrowly beating Hong Kong via the penalty strokes. The two teams ended the regulation time 0-0, but South Korea defeated Hong Kong 3-2 in the penalty stroke battle.

The next, championships will be held in India in 1985, at a city yet to be chosen.

U.S. swimmers corner glory

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (AFP) — American swimmers continued to dominate the international swimming meet at Tokyo's Yoyogi Olympic Pool, winning seven gold medals out of 15 at stake on the final day Sunday and taking gold in half of the 14 races on the first day Saturday.

A field of 139 swimmers from six nations, including two men and two women world record holders competed in the two-day meeting but not a single world record was rewritten.

The Americans were first in the men's 400 meter individual medley, 100 meter butterfly, 100 meter backstroke, 4 x 100 meter medley relay, 4 x 200 relay, women's 200 meter freestyle and 100 meter backstroke Sunday.

Australians took five gold medals in the women's 200 meter individual medley, 800

meter freestyle, men's 300 meter breaststroke, 1,500 meter freestyle and 200 meter freestyle.

Hosts Japan took three gold medals — in the women's 100 meter butterfly, 200 meter breaststroke and 4 x 100 medley relay.

The six nations that took part in the championships were Australia, Canada, China, Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Pakistan squash stars score fluent victories

KARACHI, Pakistan, (AP) Aug. 30 — Pakistani stars Jehangir Khan, Qamar Zaman Gogi Allauddin and Maqsood Ahmad scored comfortable victories Saturday on the opening day of the 12-day first Asian Squash Championship being held here.

Khan outplayed Gopal of Singapore in straight games 9-0, 9-0, 9-1. The second-ranked world top seed lost only one point to Gopal before winning the match.

Zaman, Pakistan's no. 2 seed and a former world champion, lost only two points in defeating his Filipino opponent, R.S. Cervantes, 9-0, 9-0, 9-2. Ahmad beat Chowdhury of Bangladesh 9-2, 9-0, 9-3.

Allauddin beat Lebanon's Paul Akkaout 9-2, 9-0, 9-4.

Players from Dubai and Sharjah failed to appear in the individual event and their opponents, Kuwait's Hanni Al-Daigi and Nepal's Pradhin Pande won by forfeit.



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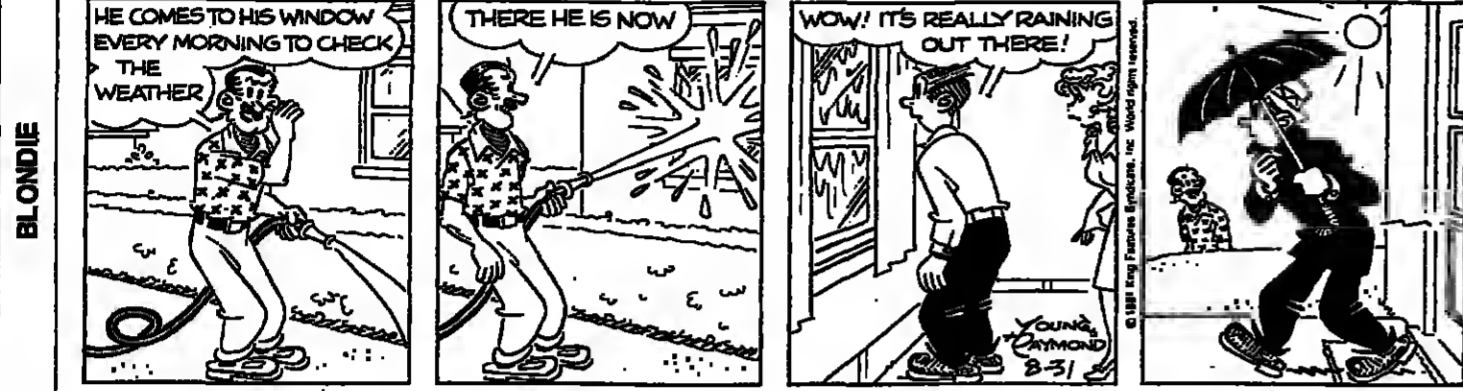


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3 Inadequate	18 Drizzling - green	DOWN
4 To shelter	20 - insects	1 "Trying" experiences
5 Put to the sword	22 Office fixture	2 Modern deity
6 Meshlike	23 Sepulchral tablet	3 Pass on
7 Antony of fast	25 New Orleans and Newport, e.g.	4 Seat of the faithful
8 Theol. sch.	26 Sapiens	5 Underground workers
9 Florentine	27 Military tactic	6 Adversary
10 Local News	28 Genus Ulmus tree	7 Hgt.
11 Daily Arabic Series	29 One type of hen	8 Not make Heaven
12 Arabic News	30 Between	9 Hillary Norgay conquest
13 Arabic News	31 Shade	10 North American trees
14 Arabic News	32 Uncle (Sp.)	
15 Arabic News	33 Do a croupier's job	
16 Arabic News	34 Silly one, for short	
17 Arabic News	35 From time immemorial	
18 Arabic News	36 Child's toy	

Answers:
18 French
19 Artifice
20 Put to the sword
21 Call names
24 Land cultivation
25 Trim
27 Fight units

Saturday's Answer:
18 Where Valparaiso is
19 Neil or Paul
20 Noted billiards player
21 Endless time
22 Shinto temple

Arab News Calendar

TV Programs:

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Channel 3	Quran	9:30
Channel 4	Quran	12:00
Channel 5	Quran	3:00
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Q 6 4
7

SOUTH
10
K Q 9
A 10 9 8 3 2
K 9 8

spades doubled, as shown. West went down one - 200 points - but it was a cheap price to pay considering that North almost surely would have made six clubs (worth 1,370 points).

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4 4NT 5 6 6
Pass 6 6 6 7
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The reasoning was right, but the outcome was wrong. Declarer made seven diamonds doubled, scoring 2,330 points, instead of going down one - 200 points - with a spade lead. As it turned out, the heart lead cost the U.S. the world championship.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Innovative ideas bring job success. Help close friends with their problems. A sense of duty and responsibility wins you respect.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Close ties reveal new aspects of their character. A heavy schedule may keep you working overtime. Still, persistence pays off.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Go ahead with a redecorating plan. Romance has serious overtones. Singles may verge towards a permanent commitment. Job prospects improve.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You're stimulated creatively and should follow through on new ideas. Domestic responsibilities require your immediate attention.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
An impromptu shopping trip leads to some exciting purchases.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're cracking with bold new plans regarding a work project. Attention to book-keeping and small details will bring success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Unexpected financial developments should please you. A seriousness of purpose aids you in tackling unfinished projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
New friends are mentally stimulating. Accept surprise invitations. A private chat with a friend helps you deal with problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Keep experimental career plans under wraps for the present. Meetings with high-ups are productive. Old friends prove loyal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Increased responsibilities fall on your shoulders, but you welcome the challenge. You will enjoy benefits that come from a distance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your personality is a factor in career dealings now. Others are impressed with your style. Talks with business advisers go well.

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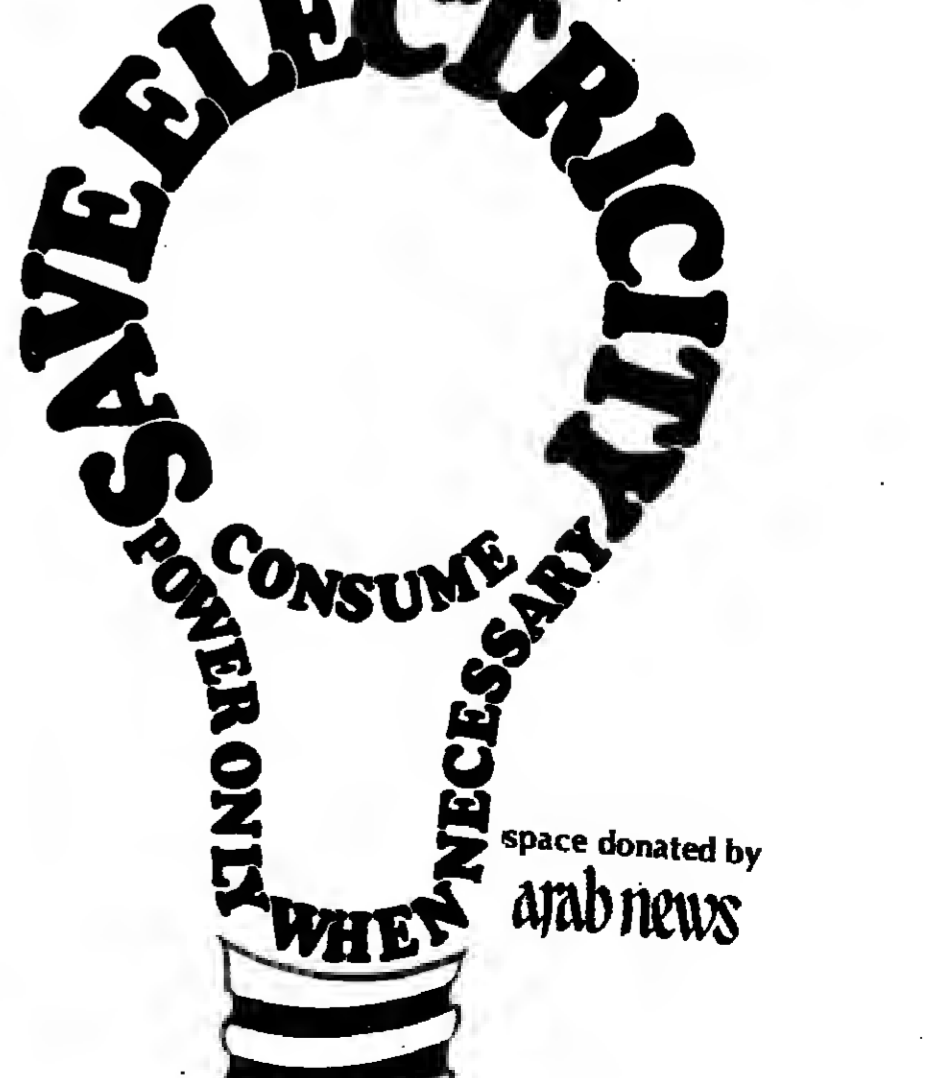
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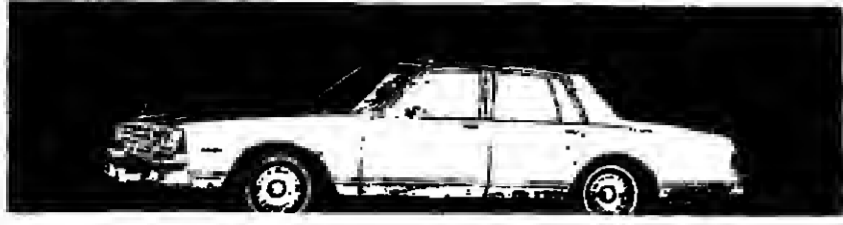
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Solidarity celebrates anniversary

Poles to pay more for bread

WARSAW, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Poland faces the prospect of greatly increased bread prices from Monday on the first anniversary of the free trade union charter which gave birth to the Solidarity movement. With tension eased following government-union talks, the authorities hoped the two events would pass off peacefully. Bread and cereals prices will be raised by up to three times. Previous attempts to raise food prices led to revolt, the last being the 1980 national strike movement which culminated in the birth of Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk on Aug. 31. Solidarity said Sunday that its original strike leaders would assemble at the shipyard Monday to mark the occasion.

The union began the anniversary celebrations Sunday with a mass rally on the Westpating peninsula and the rededication of a cross which stood at Gdansk until 1963 in memory of Polish soldiers killed at the outbreak of World War II. The cross was removed by the Communists and replaced by a Soviet tank. One of the demands of strikers in Gdansk last summer was for its return.

The government and Solidarity were also set to resume talks Monday on television and radio coverage of the union's first national congress which begins in Gdansk Saturday. The talks, which marked the resumption of high-level contacts between the two sides after three weeks of standoff and mutual recrimination, were adjourned Saturday after the government agreed to give Solidarity two half-hour television programs.

The programs, next Tuesday and Friday,

would remain under the editorial control of the state, but they are both promised for prime time and are expected to go a long way toward easing tension between the two sides. Solidarity had claimed that it is being victimized by the Communist-controlled media.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced Saturday at a press conference that union leader Lech Walesa has been granted approximately 30 minutes of air time on national radio and television, and that he will appear next Tuesday.

The government's gesture, observers say, has had an apparent calming effect on the morale of some 10 million union members who had been bristling against the anti-Solidarity "propaganda campaign" in the official mass media.

Walesa had sought the right to respond on television to official accusations. When his requests remained unanswered, union leaders called on their troops, showing no hesitation even at using strikes as a weapon. Last weekend printers struck, and the country was deprived of newspapers for two days.

The differences centered on the question of editorial control and the extent of the coverage. Solidarity negotiator Janusz Onyszkiewicz said. Solidarity wanted to have its own editorial team working on programs and even suggested that the union and government could both edit separate programs.

But the government was keen on protecting the Soviet bloc principle of Communist control of television and radio.

On other fronts, state television reported progress in efforts to end the week-old strike by printers in Olysin and progress has also reported in talks in Radom on demands arising from the suppression of food strikes there in 1976. The official news agency PAP said agreement was reached to pay compensation to workers sacked arbitrarily during the strikes but the amount still had to be decided.

Radom cases to be revised

WARSAW, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The Polish government has undertaken to reopen the cases of people sentenced by the courts after the workers' revolt of 1976 at Radom, 100 kms south of here, union sources said Sunday.

After the second day of talks between the Radom section of the Solidarity free trade union, and a government delegation, the two sides reached an agreement late Saturday.

In view of Solidarity's demand for rehabilitation of the victims "of the events of June 1976," the Justice Ministry "undertakes within a month to give judges named by the Radom union the task of re-examining these cases... so as to allow the supreme court to undertake a special revision of the bearings," the sources said.

Fighting continues

from the border, Mongua, Humbe, Cuamato, Anbaqa, Nehone, Mucupe, Evale Et Mupa.

The Defense Ministry added that five South African aircraft had been shot down in the past 48 hours. South African troops entered southern Angola in a widely condemned operation last Monday to destroy Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) bases. Statements by Pretoria that its forces are now withdrawing have been denied in Launda.

In Johannesburg, officials maintained Sunday that South Africa's latest military strike into Angola was aimed solely in destroying guerrilla bases threatening Namibia.

"We have no aggressive aims against Angola, but we cannot allow neighboring territories to be used as springboards for attacks on the people of SWANamibia by SWAPO," one official said. The defense force chief, Gen. Constand Viljoen, has said that the South African troops are pulling out of Angola after completion of the "limited task."

He said at least 400 Angolan troops and SWAPO guerrillas were killed in the operation. The operation was one of South Africa's biggest strikes into Angola in the 15-year-old bush war with SWAPO which is fighting to end Pretoria's rule over SWANamibia.

Senior officers told foreign correspondents who visited the battleground Saturday that Angolan government forces had been repeatedly warned to stay out of the fight, and South African troops had done their best to avoid civilian casualties and destruction of property.

The commander of the operation said that since the previous big strike in June last year, it had become increasingly difficult for South African forces to hit SWAPO bases in southern Angola without getting involved with Angolan Government troops. "Angola has been offering greater assistance to SWAPO in terms of base facilities under the protective umbrella of Angolan forces as well as well-developed radar systems, which are installed to keep a watch on South African follow-up operations into Angolan territory," he said.

On the diplomatic front, Foreign Minister Pik Botha has denounced a United Nations General Assembly emergency session on Namibia scheduled for next Thursday. But he has reserved the right to make South Africa's views known if necessary. While South African forces were entering Angola last Monday, Botha lunched with foreign correspondents and defended his country's policies.

Botha said he wanted independence for the territory as soon as possible but the internal parties there must be given equal treatment with SWAPO and a role in any settlement talks. The United Nations recognized SWAPO as the sole representative of the Namibian people.

The foreign minister also said there must be guarantees for the minorities — Namibia has 11 ethnic groups, including about 110,000 whites, in a population of one million.



INDIANAPOLIS HOLDUP: Police chief Jerry Priest arrests Kevin Riggs after a holdup at an Indianapolis bank Friday. Riggs and Thomas Neely, both of Indianapolis, were arrested in connection with the incident after their vehicle stalled at an intersection.

South Africans occupy Angolan city

LUANDA, Aug. 30 (AFP) — South African troops are occupying Njiva, capital of the southern Angolan province of Cunene 40 kms from the border with Namibia, the Angolan Defense Ministry said Sunday.

The ministry said that fighting was continuing between Angolan and South African troops, which were still occupying nine other places as well as Njiva: Xangingo, 100 kms

Own clothing proposal rejected

Among the six hunger striking prisoners, Lawrence McKeown, 24, is in his 63rd day without food. Three others have stopped their fast. Carville will replace Micky Devine, the 10th victim in the strike who died Aug. 20 after 60 days of fast.

In Belfast, Republican prisoners in Northern Ireland said in a communique smuggled from the Maze Prison Saturday that they rejected a reported British intention to let inmates wear their own clothing once the hunger strike protests have ended.

In an unrelated development, an estimated 9,000 policemen were being mobilized Sunday to handle possible trouble at the two-day bank holiday West Indian carnival in the Notting Hill Gate District of London.

There were fears that the annual street revels in this predominantly black area of London, just west of Hyde Park, could lead to the kind of racial riots that have flared in other sections of the capital and some provincial cities this summer.

10 holidaymakers killed in France

PARIS, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Two million French holidaymakers were returning home this weekend after their month-long annual vacation causing massive road jams, in which 10 persons were killed and 50 injured.

The worst pile-up was at a toll-gate at Auxerre near Dijon, central France where 40 coaches, cars and trucks were in collision in a fog, resulting in the deaths of four Spanish workers. In another accident, the driver of a long-distance truck was burned alive.

August is the traditional holiday month for the French, and government's attempts to phase vacations have never succeeded.

Many foreigners, including Britons, Spaniards and Austrians, were involved in the collisions at Auxerre. 160 kms south of Paris, but police said they would release the identities of the dead and injured only after their families had been informed.

Maze man to join fast

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — A 25-year-old prisoner will join the six remaining Republican hunger strikers in the Maze Prison near Belfast Monday, Republican sources in the Northern Ireland capital said Sunday.

Gerry Carville will be the 20th prisoner to join the hunger strike for special privileges amounting to political prisoner status that has already claimed 10 lives. A native of Green-castle in County Down, south of Belfast, Carville was sentenced to 14 years in prison in 1978 for possession of arms and attempted arson.

He took part in the Republican prisoners' refusal to wear prison uniforms and the so-called "dirty protest" in which they smeared excrement on their cell walls. Republican sources said he was beaten up several times in prison. He is single, and the youngest of 11 children.

Child slips from mother into Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, Canada, Aug. 30 (AP) — A two-month-old baby was swept over Niagara Falls Saturday after slipping from his mother's arms as she stood at a railing, police said.

Dunia Sayegh, 28, of Toronto, told Niagara regional police she suffered a dizzy spell and dropped her infant son, Hesham, while standing beside the Canadian horseshoe falls. The hysterical mother was taken to greater Niagara General Hospital, where she was heavily sedated, officials said.

Sgt. Ted Corkery said Mrs. Sayegh lost her hold on the baby when she suddenly felt dizzy and weak. He said she did not lose consciousness. Operators of tourist cruise boats were put on alert and searched the waters, but police said it could be three days before the tiny body is recovered.

The baby fell close to shore, making it unlikely he would survive the dash on the rocks at the bottom of the cascading water, Corkery said.

Only one person, 7-year-old Roger Woodward, has survived an accidental plunge over the falls. He was wearing a life preserver when he fell over the center of the falls, missing rocks below. Mrs. Sayegh has two other children.

Prisoners regard Ripper a 'hero'

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP) — Fellow prisoners of Yorkshire Ripper murderer Peter Sutcliffe, who brutally and mutilated 13 women, regard him as a "hero". Sutcliffe's brother, Carl, was quoted as saying Sunday.

"Any stories about his being kept away from other prisoners for his own safety are nonsense. They think of him as a hero. Some of the staff do too," Carl Sutcliffe was quoted as saying in a report in the London Sunday Express.

Ex-truck driver Sutcliffe, 35, Britain's most notorious mass murderer of women, was sentenced to a minimum 30-year life term May 22. He has appealed, arguing as his lawyers did during the trial that he was driven by a divine mission to kill prostitutes, and therefore only guilty of manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility, or mental incompetence.

According to the Express report, Sutcliffe helps out in the hospital wing of Parkhurst top security prison, on the Isle of Wight off the south coast of England.

"He walks around the hospital beds, carrying trays, handing out tea and soft drinks, collecting linen, straightening blankets," the Express report said in an unattributed report.

On Security Council action

France disagrees with U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 30 (AP) — France split with the United States by supporting black African demands for strong Security Council condemnation of South Africa's incursion into Angola.

French Ambassador Jacques Leprette said Saturday his government "condemns in the strongest possible way the unprovoked and unjustified invasion of Angola by South Africa." But the French envoy stopped short of supporting black African, Soviet Bloc and Third World demands for mandatory economic and political sanctions against South Africa.

Leprette said South Africa's argument that it acted in self-defense against guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) "are of no validity whatsoever."

"The problem lies elsewhere. The direct cause of the dangerous situation prevailing in Southern Africa is the maintenance in Namibia without justification of the South African presence and the refusal of the Pretoria government on mendacious pretexts to accept the implementation of the United Nations settlement plan for Namibia," Leprette told the council as it resumed consideration of Angola's complaint against South Africa.

Leprette said a "lasting solution of tensions" requires implementation of the Western independence plan. The strong French stand against South Africa was in marked contrast to the American position that South Africa's military actions must be seen in the context of Soviet arms supplies to SWAPO and to the presence of 20,000 Cuban troops in Marxist-ruled Angola, which provides bases to SWAPO as well.

At Friday's opening of the debate, U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichenstein said the United States could support a Security Council call for a prompt withdrawal of South African forces from Angola, but he refused to commit his delegation to outright condemnation of the white-minority government in Pretoria.

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A Western council source said, "the United States has made clear that it can only support a resolution that is so ludicrously weak that you couldn't hold a candle to it."

Meanwhile, a group of Third World countries has circulated a proposed Security Council resolution calling for mandatory sanctions against South Africa for its armed incursion into Angola. The draft, expected to be formally presented when the council resumes debate Monday of Angola's complaint, also strongly condemns South Africa for its attack and demands the immediate withdrawal of its troops.

Observers said if no major changes were made in the text, it was certain to be vetoed by the United States, Britain and France, which have several times blocked the imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Council President Jorge Illueca, the foreign minister of Panama, said the sponsors were Mexico, Niger, Panama, the Philippines, Tunisia and Uganda — the council's non-aligned members. The draft also calls for the payment of compensation by South Africa to Angola and the sending of a three-member investigation commission to make an on-the-spot survey and report back to the council by the end of September.

South African representative Adriaan Eksteen, rejecting charges of aggression, told the council his country harbored no aggressive intentions against Angola. Military action was directed against SWAPO guerrillas who launched raids into Namibia/SWA from bases in Angola.

Charles Maina of Kenya, speaking as representative of the current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, said the council must condemn South Africa's unprovoked aggression as a breach of international peace and security. Although South Africa claimed its troops were pursuing SWAPO guerrillas and destroying their bases, Angola was the real target, he said.

Kirkpatrick visits Afghan refugee camp

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Aug. 30 (AFP) — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick Sunday told Afghan refugees of America's "admiration" for their "courage and tenacity" when she visited the Nasir Bagh refugee camp north of here.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who Saturday concluded talks with Pakistani officials on the last stop of a six-nation Asian tour, was one of the first Western visitors to meet with Afghan refugee women in their tents at the camp.

Asked what they most needed, the Afghan women reportedly told her they wanted weapons. An elderly woman told her, "The Soviet Union had used all sorts of weapons, including toxic gases and bombs, to force the Afghans to leave their homeland."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was later flown by helicopter to the Khyber Pass where she was offered luncheon by the Khyber Regiment.



CHEMICAL PLANT BLAZE: Exploding drums of chemicals send flame 300 meters high above Kalama Chemical in Washington state Saturday. The chemicals caused toxic gases that closed nearby traffic, though only minor injuries were reported in the fire.

Fire at U.S. plane

Goldwater doubts N.Korean action

TEMPE, Arizona, Aug. 30 (AP) — U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater says he's not sure he believes Defense Department reports that North Korea fired a surface-to-air missile at a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

"I doubt if North Korea tried it" Goldwater said at a chamber of commerce luncheon here Friday. "From what the pilot said, it missed by three miles. That's nothing to get excited about."

The U.S. Defense Department said a surface-to-air missile was fired last Wednesday from a site in North Korea at a high-flying Air Force SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane. Goldwater said he knows of no surface-to-air missile that could reach the altitude at which the U.S. plane was flying. North Korea was denied firing the missile.

Goldwater doubts N.Korean action

but claims the plane infiltrated its airspace. The Pentagon said the plane's route was in South Korean and in international airspace. Officials of the U.S. administration said surveillance flights in that area will continue.

Goldwater voiced approval of the downing of two Libyan jets by navy fighters over the Mediterranean. "It was what I would expect my country to do when my country is attacked. You don't let the enemy get away with it," he said.

Goldwater said he also believes the United States must carry out its promises to Taipei and predicted it will sell the Republic of China military aircraft, probably the F-5 fighter series, in the near future, despite strong objections from China.

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